

Area Events	15
Bridge	17
Classifieds	15-16
Comics	17
Crossword	17
Dear Abby	11
Editorials, Columns	6
Obituaries	3
Sports	12-13-14
Stock Market	5
Theaters	15
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	10-11

Child Abuse... Clinic Aid Available

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON — More than 100 law enforcement officers, medical personnel, school administrators, and others whose work brings them into contact with abused children attended a public hearing Monday night conducted by the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

The public hearing, mandated by new child abuse laws adopted by the state on Sept. 1, 1973, described the functions of the social services department's Children's Protective Service Unit and described various aids available to those seeking to aid the abused or neglected child. Bernhard S. Kramer, commissioner of social services, introduced Social Services attorney Richard W. Griggs, Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn, and Protective Service Unit case worker Mrs. Kathy Weiss, who served as moderator for the hearing.

Mrs. Weiss showed a number of slides taken of children hospitalized after being abused and then revealed that approximately half of the 265 cases filed with CPSU during the past year involved child abuse or neglect. Eight to 10 of these were severe enough to require hospitalization, she said.

Mrs. Weiss said that all child abuse calls from informants are referred to Social Service officials in Albany, and that a toll-free number (800) 342-3720 is available on a 24-hour basis to receive such calls.

Griggs said that although physicians, law enforcement and officers, school officials, social services and other child care workers are required to report all cases of suspected child abuse or neglect, anyone who has reasonable cause to suspect abuse or neglect may make such a report. Asked if the identity of the informant is revealed, Griggs replied that it is held confidential while the charges are investigated but that if conditions warrant a court trial, the informant must be prepared to come into court and testify. All anonymous

reports to Albany are checked out, he said.

Explaining the process by which calls are checked out, Mrs. Weiss said CPSU's first job is to make sure the child is safe. The department has 90 days in which to make its investigation. Parents are given a written statement notifying them that a complaint has been filed in Albany, are advised of their legal rights, and have a right to a hearing if they disagree with the findings of the investigation, she said. If the charges prove unfounded the record is erased from the department's files, she noted.

"We need more home counseling for parents and more group therapy," Mrs. Weiss said.



CHILD ABUSE HEARING — Among speakers at Monday's public hearing on child abuse were (L) Mrs. Kathryn Weiss, Social Services Commissioner Bernhard S. Kramer, Assistant County Attorney Richard Griggs and Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Landmarks' Dilemma on Old City Hall

KINGSTON — The Landmarks Preservation Commission which at one time had jurisdiction over the fate of the old city hall at 408 Broadway, is in something of a quandary about the building.

News about the building is breaking almost everyday now, but commission members don't seem too sure what it all means. On Monday, Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced recommendations from Harry Weese a Chicago architect, who suggests the old building be repaired and renovated for use by the Kingston Area Library.

Mayor Koenig then suggested a meeting between Landmarks, Friends of Historic Kingston, library officials, school board officials and hospital officials along with the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council.

However, the Laws and Rules Committee of the Council is holding a meeting of its own on Thursday night and has invited the commission and representatives from Friends of Historic Kingston.

Landmarks met Monday night in regular session at the Savings and Loan Association on Wall Street. "There wasn't too much that we could do," Harry Rigby, a commission member told the Freeman. "We weren't sure what Mr. Quick had in

mind for his Thursday meeting."

Fortunately, Quick was next door at the annual meeting of the Library Association, being held at Heritage Savings Bank, Commission Attorney Vincent Bradley was dispatched for a quick conference and came back with the information that Quick intended to discuss the old city hall and the proposed Stockade ordinance on Thursday.

Quick, questioned by the Freeman today, didn't have a great deal to say about the old city hall, other than he was "surprised" by the contents of Weese's proposal — "I was aware the mayor had recommendations," he said, "but until I read the paper I didn't know what they were."

As far as the Stockade Ordinance, in committee for several years, Quick says now that it may have a chance for passage. He says it is now "less restrictive," but wants the opinions of the Landmarks Commission before recommending any legislation to the full Council.

Rigby suggested that the city hall situation "is getting a bit confusing, but at least interest is being shown."

While the commission may have questions on city hall, it seems to be becoming more of a supporter of Tremper House contractor Axel Johannsen every day. Rigby reports that the commission paid Johannsen \$9,000 toward the restoration work of the Tremper House at 3 North Front Street at Monday night's meeting.

But, there was a bonus, of sorts, from the contractor. "He told us he has waived all rental fees for his heavy equipment on the job," Rigby said. "These were charges which he had contracted for and which we expected to pay."

Rigby said he wasn't sure exactly how much those charges might have been but nonetheless praised the spirit of the offer. "This man is in this job for something more than mere dollars," Rigby observed.

Asked from the audience if group therapy already under way is under psychiatric supervision, Mrs. Weiss said the Southern Ulster Mental Health Clinic conducts sessions under its director and that another therapy group is planned for the Kingston area.

She said that most reports for investigation are submitted by either relatives or school officials, who have a chance to see children frequently, but that the real problem lies with the pre-school child that nobody sees. Asked for the most common causes of child abuse, she said that one large category consisted of young mothers with young children, with a low frustration level and no acceptable outlet. Other frequent causes are rigid, over-disciplined parents with irrational expectations of children's performance, and sexual abuse.

"Don't let this be an end to your interest," Kramer told the audience. "Please feel free to call on us."

Rare Caravaggio Painting On Display in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A long-lost major work by the 17th century Italian artist Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio has gone on public display at The Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dr. Frederick J. Cummings, the museum's director, says the painting, "The Conversion of the Magdalene," could prove to be the most important acquisition by an American museum in a decade.

The display will be the first continuous showing of the work in about 400 years, museum officials said.

The painting, only one of four Caravaggios in the United States, was purchased in 1971 for \$1.1 million by the S.S. Kresge Foundation and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, daughter-in-law of the founder of the Ford Motor Co. It was subsequently donated to the museum.

Cummings said it took the institute's staff 10 months to authenticate and restore the masterpiece.

"It is a very, very rare painting," Cummings said at unveiling ceremonies Monday.

He said Caravaggio is considered to have initiated the brief baroque era in painting, which he said brought "the message of the Christian drama... down to the level of the man in the street."



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, rain or snow may be found over portions of the north Atlantic states, while rain falls across the Pacific coast area and upper Rockies. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 47 (71), Boston 28 (46), Chicago 32 (54), Dallas 48 (78), Denver 33 (70), Duluth -10 (17), Houston 54 (74), Jacksonville 50 (78), Kansas City 42 (71), Los Angeles 53 (66), Miami 66 (78), New Orleans 56 (77), New York City 37 (55), Phoenix 48 (80), San Francisco 50 (56), Seattle 46 (53), St. Louis 42 (69), Washington 40 (68).

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1974

Sun rises at 8:22 a.m.; sun sets at 5:49 p.m., EDT.

Weather: Light Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Cloudy today with some light snow or rain likely by late afternoon. Highs today in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with periods of light snow mixed with or changing to rain likely. Lows tonight in the low 30s. The highs Wednesday in the 30s.

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Local Death Record, Memoriams

Edward Friedman
Edward Friedman of Middletown, formerly of Kerhonkson, died suddenly Monday at Utica. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Mary Cartledge
Mary Cartledge, 56, of R.D. Box 720, Woodstock, died Monday at Albany Medical Center as a result of an accident. Born in Yonkers December 20, 1917, she was a daughter of Ann and Michael Wargo. Mrs. Cartledge is survived by her husband, Henry

Cartledge; a daughter, Dianne Oliva of Brewster; and two grandchildren, Celina and Remi Oliva, also of Brewster. The Rev. William Henry Francis of Church of Christ of the Mount, Woodstock, will officiate at a memorial service which will take place Sunday at 3 p. m. Donations may be made to the West Hurley Rescue Squad.

Christopher C. Sickler
Christopher C. Sickler, 89, of Stone Ridge, died at Kingston Monday morning following a long illness. A retired farmer, he was born in Atwood, a son of the late Philip C. and Mary Jane Bush Sickler. Mr. Sickler had resided in Stone Ridge for most of his life. Surviving are his widow, the former Florence Smith who is a guest of the Whitewood Manor Nursing Home, Waterbury, Conn., and several cousins, nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Leo J. (Anita) Curran of Stone Ridge. A son, Elting Sickler, died December 11, 1968. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. John E. Capen, pastor of the Roundout Valley Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Mrs. Barbara Marie Eaton
Barbara Marie Eaton of Lisbon, Conn., formerly of Kingston died at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 12, 1974. She was the daughter of John and Joanna Meiselbach. She had resided in the Norwich area

since 1963. Surviving are her husband, Joseph R. Eaton; four sons, Thomas Comerford of Woodstock, Walter Comerford of Watertown, Harold Comerford of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Martin Wildermagh of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Sauer of Lake Katrine; a brother, Joseph Meiselbach of Bellmore, L.I.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wintjen of Freeport, L.I. and Mrs. Victor Sinagra of Hanneva Falls; 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services were scheduled today at Church and Allen Funeral Home, Norwich, Conn.

Edison P. Whitaker
Edison P. Whitaker, 71, of 15 Jane Street, Saugerties, died Monday in Kingston Hospital. Born in Glasco on June 5, 1902, he was the son of the late Peter and Margaret Mickle Whitaker. Mr. Whitaker retired in 1965 from Cantine Paper Mill. His wife, Alvaretta, died in May, 1971. Surviving are a son Edward of Saugerties; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Gill of Saugerties, Mrs. Alice Polcastro of Kingston. Mr. Whitaker was a member of Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association, Washington Hook and Ladder Company, and Dads of Foreign Service Veterans. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Lauren D. York, pastor of Saugerties United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 o'clock today.

Stanley A. Decker
Stanley A. Decker, 50, a life-long resident of Kerhonkson died Monday at his home. Born April 1, 1923 at Granite, he was the son of George and Ethel Crose Decker, and was married to the former Suzanne Redwood. Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia) Brush of Kerhonkson. Miss Diana Decker at home; three sons, Theodore of Patchogue, L. I., Richard J. and Robert J. Decker, at home; a brother, Arthur C. Decker of Kerhonkson; a grandson, James Brush; an uncle, Arthur Crose of Kerhonkson; three nieces, a nephew, several cousins also survive. Mr. Decker was a member of Roundout Valley Rod and Gun Club and was past chief of Kerhonkson Fire Company. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Harold Schadewald, former pastor of the Reformed Church of Kerhonkson, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

William J. McCloskey
William J. McCloskey, 76, of 99 Harwich Street, died suddenly Monday. A native and life-long resident of this city, he was a son of the late Michael J. and Elizabeth Geary McCloskey. He had resided at his present address for the past 17 years. Prior to his retirement in 1963, he was employed as a boat captain for the Tice Towing Company. Mr. McCloskey was a member of the United Marine Division AFL-CIO, Local 333 and St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are his widow, the former Katherine Buchanan; 10 children, Miss Catherine McCloskey at home; Mrs. Edward (Eleanor) Cappillino, Highland; Mrs. Vincent (Theresa) Schraeder, Kingston; William J. Jr., Francis J., Gerard M., Robert J., Michael J., Phillip D. and John J. McCloskey, all of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. (Frances) Ruzzo, Mrs. Francis (Irene) Law; Mrs. James (Helen) Pillsworth, all of Kingston; and a brother, Robert McCloskey of Troy. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Whitaker — Jan. 14, 1974. Edison P. Whitaker of Saugerties. Husband of the late Alvaretta, father of Edward Whitaker, brother of Mrs. Hazel Gill, Mrs. Alice Polcastro. His funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. today.

Attention Officers and Members of Saugerties Fire Departments and Ladies Auxiliary
You are requested to meet at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Wednesday evening at 7:45 to pay our respects to our departed member Edison P. Whitaker.

ED WHITAKER
Chief of Saugerties Fire Department

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of our dear dad, William J. Newburgh, who passed away January 15, 1960.
Gone but not forgotten.
HIS CHILDREN, FLO, MARGARET, ROSE and SON-IN-LAW, FREEMAN
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our mother, Louise Diffley, who passed away, Jan. 15, 1973. Dear mother, sleep thy last sleep.
Free from all cares and sorrow, Rest where none weep, Till the eternal morrow.
Son, CHESTER DIFFLEY
Daughter, VIVIAN BARNES
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my sister, Louise Diffley, who passed away, Jan. 15, 1973. The month of January is here. To me the saddest of the year. The blow was hard, the shock severe.
To part with one I loved so dear.
Sister, AGNES

Attention!!!
I wish to announce that, due to the recent loss of my husband, the Naylor Cooper Septic Tank Service, will still be carried on by my son, Naylor Cooper Jr.
Mrs. Pearl Cooper
Ulster Park, N. Y.

Oil Spill Termed As 'No Threat'

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
An oil spill which it was initially believed could flow into the Saugerties Reservoir, potentially damaging the village water supply, has turned out to be no threat whatsoever to the reservoir.

The spill, which has been estimated at about 550 gallons, occurred on Saturday after a heating oil tank truck spun out of control on West Saugerties Road and plunged down an embankment. Oil from the truck poured out and flowed into a nearby pond. It was first thought that the water from the pond eventually found its way into the Saugerties Reservoir. But a spokesman for Amos Post Inc., which owns the oil truck, said today that it is now known that the outlet from the pond bypasses the reservoir.

"Everyone thought it went right into the reservoir," said Joseph Benjamin, vice-president of the oil company. Shortly after the oil had gotten into the pond on Saturday containment booms were set up and workmen began pumping the oil and water mixture into trucks. Some 2,800 gallons of oil and water have so far been pumped, Benjamin said, but it is not known how much of that mixture is oil.

Absorbent chemicals have also been utilized in the attempts to clean up the spill.

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☐ 5¼% Regular Savings Account Social Security Number _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Print Name _____

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Police Car Bids Opened

KINGSTON

Kingston - Chrysler Plymouth Inc. of Albany Avenue was the apparent low bidder at \$23,361 on seven new police cruisers for Kingston at bid openings in city hall on Monday.

The city advertised for offers on either leasing or the purchase of seven cars, to include four marked vehicles and three unmarked cars.

DeCicco Dodge on East Chester Street was the only firm to submit bids on both contracts. DeCicco submitted a bid of \$26,011.58 for the purchase of four Dodge Monacos and three Dodge Coronets. Its bid on the leasing added up to \$39,840 per year.

Also bidding was Johnson Ford of Route 28 which bid \$27,998 on four Custom 500's and three Torinos. Grimaldi Buick on Main Street bid \$26,000 on four Buick LeSabres and three Buick Centuries.

Specifications call for power steering and power brakes along with air conditioning and other options. It is also specified that the size of the engines on the larger cars can be no less than 350 cubic inches and no more than 360 cubic inches on the smaller cars.

Last year the city leased seven Buick LeSabres from Grimaldi Buick with 455 cubic inch engines. City officials say they are saving fuel by specifying cars with 350 cubic inch engines this year.

Bids were opened last month and awarded to Grimaldi Buick were later rejected because the Buicks did not meet federal anti-pollution guidelines, according to Chief Julius M. Glassman.

Manslaughter Trial Begins

KINGSTON

An eight-man, four woman jury was selected in an all-day session in Ulster County Court Monday in the first degree manslaughter trial of Linda May Tubby, 30, of 219 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, in the shooting death, July 1, 1973 of her father, Kenneth Tubby, at their home.

The trial began today with 10 a.m. opening statements from District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and defense counsel John Gotelli.

Miss Tubby was indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury Aug. 23.

According to police reports, Tubby was shot once in the head with a .38 cal. revolver while he was sleeping. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The shooting occurred about 3:30 a.m. and Miss Tubby was arrested minutes later, according to the police report.

Police also reported that Tubby's wife, Myrtle, was sleeping in a downstairs bedroom when the shooting occurred. She reportedly heard a single shot, ran upstairs to her husband's bedroom and then phoned City Judge Hubert Richter and told him what had happened. Richter, it is alleged, immediately phoned police.

Tubby, a veteran of World War II, was employed as a security guard at Hercules Powder Company in Port Ewen.

Miss Tubby, who was originally charged with murder, was ordered held for the Grand Jury in July by Special City Judge George Beck, following a preliminary hearing in City Court.

The order came following testimony of five witnesses, including that of Mrs. Myrtle Tubby, wife of the 56-year-old victim.

Mrs. Tubby told the court that her daughter came downstairs after the alleged shooting and reportedly said, "Mommy, I just killed Daddy."

Judge Beck indicated at the time that it was mainly on the testimony of Mrs. Tubby that he had made his decision to order the daughter held for the grand jury.

A man and a woman were also selected as alternate jurors.



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COUPON VALUE 30¢

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COUPON VALUE 8¢

WITH THIS COUPON

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COUPON VALUE 8¢

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10 1/2 OZ. CAN

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Chicken OF THE Sea LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

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SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was slightly higher today in early trading despite some uncertain economic signs worldwide, brokers said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction near the opening with advances edging declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted such factors as the continuing rise in gold prices and a recent jump in short-term interest rates. They expressed concern over remarks made by the head of the International Monetary Fund in London that oil shortages and price rises would deepen a worldwide economic downturn.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	8%
American Brands (AT)	35%
American Can Co.	25%
American Home Prod.	38%
American Hos. Sup.	36%
American Motors	9%
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	23%
American Tel. & Tel.	50%
Anaconda Copper	28%
Atlantic Richfield	96%
Avco Corp.	6%
Avon Products	51%
Bank. Trust N. Y.	46%
Beckman Instruments	24%
Bendix Corp.	34%
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	12%
Big V	22%
Boeing Co.	21%
Borden Co.	184%
Burlington Industries	7%
Burroughs Corp.	29%
Caldor, Inc.	29%
Celanese Corp.	54%
Central Hudson G. & E.	59%
Chase Manhattan Bank	16%
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	13%
Chrysler Corp.	26%
City Investing mtge.	26%
Columbia Gas System	12%
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	37%
Com. Satellite	20%
Con. Edison of N. Y.	46%
Continental Oil	23%
Continental Can	34%
Control Data	38%
Disney Productions	160%
DuPont de Nemours	6%
Eastern Air Lines	107%
Eastman Kodak	87%
Eltra	48%
Exxon (XON)	41%
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	9%
Ford Motors	61%
General Aniline & Film	24%
General Dynamics	13%
General Electric	48%
General Foods	25%
General Instruments Corp.	15%
General Motors	10%
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	13%
W. T. Grant (GTG)	342%
Hercules, Inc.	25%
Holiday Inns	35%
International Bus. Mach.	53%
International Harvester	27%
International Nickel	17%
International Paper	20%
International Tel. & Tel.	47%
Johns Manville	44%
Jones & Laughlin Steel	39%
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	31%
Kennecott Copper	11%
Kraftco	8%
Liggett Myers Tobacco	3%
Ling Temco Vought	7%
Litton Industries, Inc.	16%
Lockheed Aircraft	20%
Magnavox	24%
McDonnell Douglas	47%
Marcor	40%
Marine Midland	30%
Mobil Oil Co.	14%
National Biscuit (NAB)	4%
Nat. Cash Reg.	67%
Niagara Mohawk Power	46%
Occidental Pet.	58%
Pan Amer. World Airlines	74%
J. C. Penney & Co.	18%
Penn Central Corp.	35%
Phelps Dodge	26%
Phillips Petroleum	57%
Polaroid Corp.	40%
Radio Corp. of America	19%
Republic Steel	35%
Revlon Inc.	35%
Reynolds Tobacco	35%
Rohr Corp.	35%
Sante Fe Industries	35%
Sears Roebuck & Co.	35%
Southern Pacific	35%
Sperry Rand Corp.	35%
Studebaker Worthington	35%
Syntex Corp.	35%
Texas, Inc.	35%
Teledyne Inc.	35%
Texas Instruments, Inc.	35%
Texfi (TXF)	35%
Union Pacific R. R.	35%
United Aircraft	35%
Uniroyal	35%
United States Steel	35%
Western Union	35%
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	35%
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35%
Xerox Corp.	35%

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	40%	41%
1st Comm'l Bank	11%	12%
National Micronetics	2%	3%
Rotron	8%	9%

Bostic Appointed

Wiltwyck Golf Club announced today that it has appointed Harvey Bostic as its new professional to succeed Bill Bostic, who resigned in December. Bostic is one of the county's all-time great golfers.

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U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
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Roast a big tender Loin of Pork for the family this weekend. Every cut is lean, succulent, and just look at the prices!

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FINE WEIS QUALITY
MINCED
BOLOGNA **65¢**
GARLIC 8 OZ. 69¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

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BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY

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5 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

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• EGGS & SAUSAGE
• FRENCH TOAST & SAUSAGE

5 ½ OZ. PKG. **45¢**



MRS. SMITH'S
APPLE PIE 26 OZ. **79¢**

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Bullish on the Economy

Fortune magazine, whose economists have been right more often than not, is "moderately bullish" in the economy for the next 18 months. It deserves repeating because there is so much bearishness around. The forecast is based on a well-founded belief in the realism of the American people and the resilience of the American system, as well as on a good many hard objective economic indicators. This is it: "Despite the oil crisis, and despite the worries about a severe recession, economic growth over the next 18 months as a whole will about match that of the past 18 months—nearly 7 per cent."

It is interesting to note Fortune's disclaimer: "You can be sure we're not trying to psych-up the business community. After all, our reputation as one of the most accurate forecasters is on the line."

Fortune foresees: The economy will start to expand in the Spring, and thereafter will grow at an annual rate of nearly 6 per cent. . . there will be a little more unemployment but a lot less inflation. This and other projections were made on the very conserva-

tive assumption that the Arab oil embargo will not end soon.

The magazine says the U. S. public opinion was so unprepared for the energy crisis that it overreacted. The stock market tumbled, government was thrown in disarray, and millions of Americans were filled with dread that a major depression was just around the corner. It added, "That lack of confidence itself could cause a depression, just as a lack of oil could."

Citing the fact that U. S. society today has so many "power centers" including individuals as citizens, workers, or customers—that leadership in today's U. S. involves not only the making of official decisions, but creating a broad public flow of information, discussion and persuasion.

That, of course, is where the magazine sees Fortune making its contribution. And, with Fortune's permission, we add it is where this and all other responsible newspapers can make their contribution, and in this pivotal year of 1974 lead their readers to make the necessary choices and small sacrifices that will keep our economic system going strong.

Alcoholism and Industry

Chronic drinking costs American industry \$12 billion a year—\$1 billion a month. No wonder more than 500 companies across the nation have alcoholic control programs and more are coming in all the time.

The National Council on Alcoholism described the threefold approach used: Confront the over-indulging workers on the basis of slippage in his job performance, rather than on his habitual imbibing; suggest that the problem can be overcome through counseling and other means; and provide positive incentives for rehabilitation.

Many companies which have instituted programs in cooperation with local branches of NCA offer "employee assistance" or "employee counseling" to lure those with problems into seeking help. Many firms issue booklets to all employees describing services available for personal and other problems not directly related to the job. Some never actually use the word alcoholism—he will vigorously turn them off when confronted with it.

Industry officials say control programs were not only "socially desirable," but "good fiscal investments." They back it up with reports: one company employing 25,000 people said participating in rehabilitation programs is saving \$1 million a year. Another employing 30,000 has 80 per cent success in treatment of alcoholics when identified early. Many rehabilitates become much better workers and more valuable to their employers.

The National Council on Alcoholism is a worth while aid to industry and workers alike.

NO 4TH TV NETWORK—Despite a White House report that it is feasible to "drop in" at least 67 major new stations in the 100 largest urban centers, a Rand Corporation report found the prospects "not very bright" for a fourth commercial television network. However, the report welcomes the idea, if it were feasible in the next few years.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With unconcealed excitement, the Federal Energy Office is investigating a revolutionary technique for extracting oil from shale at a cheap \$1.18 a barrel without massive ecological damage.

Energy czar William Simon is talking privately of an all-out government effort, on the scale of the Manhattan Project which developed atomic energy, to bleed the

mountains of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming of critically needed oil.

An estimated 1.8 trillion barrels of oil, nearly three times the world's present proven reserves, is locked in the shale rock formations of the Rockies. At the current rate of consumption, this

would be enough to supply United States oil needs for 140 years.

The problem is separating the oil from the rock. Previous proposals called for extensive strip mining, which would devastate the western scenery. The shale would be heated until the oil dripped

out. But the heat would also expand the rock, which would have to be discarded in huge, unsightly piles. New Mountains of discarded shale literally would be created.

NEW METHOD

But now Occidental Petroleum has developed a way to extract the oil inside

the mountains, without the massive strip mining and monstrous shale dumps. Even more promising, the Occidental process would reduce the cost from around five dollars to \$1.18 a barrel.

The cost estimates were made by an independent Stanford research group,

which studied Occidental's pilot project in Colorado. The final cost of delivering the oil to suppliers, after all the pumping and piping has been figured in, would run between two dollars and three dollars a barrel.

The Occidental method consists essentially of blasting a chamber inside the oil-bearing rock formation. Natural gas is then injected into the chamber and fired. This produces intense temperatures, which separates the oil from the rock. The oil seeps to the bottom of the formation, where it is pumped away.

The expanding shale gradually fills up the chamber and the mountain is left virtually undisturbed except for the mining shaft required to gain entrance.

SIMON IMPRESSED

Occidental's enterprising chairman Dr. Armand Hammer, showed a movie of the new process the other day to Simon and his staff. Simon's experts then questioned the Occidental technicians thoroughly.

The energy czar came away from the briefing highly impressed. He is now preparing to send his specialists to Colorado to study the Occidental operation firsthand. A crash program, say the Occidental engineers, could relieve the U.S. oil shortage within three years.

NIXON'S SOUND SYSTEM: Despite President Nixon's extreme sensitivity over the Watergate tapes, he now wants to install a new recording system in the White House.

It won't be used, however, to make secret tapes of the conversations in the oval office, a la Watergate, but to record the crooners and comedians who perform at official White House functions in the East Room.

The President's Communications experts want a sound system so sophisticated it may never be built. Motivated perhaps by those "sinister forces" that wiped out an 18-minute segment of a crucial Watergate tape, they also want a back-up unit.

The specifications, sent confidentially to potential bidders, call for "two mixing consoles" capable of taking the sounds from 16 different microphones and then mixing them onto a two-track stereo tape.

QUALITY STRESSED

Although the system is supposed to be used in the White House, which is buffeted only by the President's tirades and has been cooled down only to 68 degrees, the two identical consoles must survive "a shock of five G's" and temperatures 80 degrees below zero. Indeed, they must be able to "operate" at freezing temperatures and in a thundering downpour.

The men who operate these electronic marvels, furthermore, may have to do it in the dark. Declares the document: "The console will, at times, be operated in the East Room . . . under extremely low light conditions. Illumination must not allow any noticeable spill over of light over the front of the console as this will be in view of both the East Room audience and the performers as well as the President."

Unlike Rose Mary Woods' tape recorder, the new sound system is also supposed to be designed with the best fail-safe features that modern technology can provide.

OPINIONS VARY

We consulted half-a-dozen sound engineers and technicians, who estimated the two fancy consoles will cost the taxpayers more than \$200,000.

One expert described the proposed sound system as "space-age technology." Another called it "a highly professional system requiring extremely sophisticated engineering." A third declared flatly that "no one in the country can build the thing they want it."

Some of the engineers we consulted made comments that might interest the Watergate prosecutors. They cited the highly detailed specifications as evidence that the White House communications experts are far too professional to produce tape recordings marred by erasures and excessive background noises.

Commander Tom Coats of the White House Communications Agency, who prepared the solicitation offer, explained he was trying to obtain "the best and most economical system" available. Having given us his "position on this," the commander declared he could not "talk about it anymore" and refused to answer further questions.

FOOTNOTE: Until the Nixon takeover, the Marine Corps has recorded the performances at the White House. The master tapes were filed in the Marine Band library where they have remained, virtually untouched, for these many years.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Shale Gives Us Oil Answer

"Let's Get to the Bottom of This!"



On the Right

The Gulag Archipelago



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The new volume of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn raises

policy questions for the west which, if we answer them wrongly, will bring down upon us that curse of history reserved for those despicable men who, though knowing everything they needed to know, declined to act, thus contributing to a crucifixion. Solzhenitsyn is only an individual, but there was never in human history a clearer identification of an individual and a class. Martin Luther King as representative of the American Negro pales alongside the authority of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn as representative of the 200 million people of Russia who have suffered, and continue to suffer, at the hands of the creed-ridden tormentors of that wretched country.

The Soviet government does not disguise its feelings about Solzhenitsyn, any more than the establishmentarians disguised theirs towards Jesus. Now, on the publication of "The Gulag Archipelago," they have begun their offensive. It is clearly launched with a certain tentativeness — else they'd have simply yanked him from the streets and shipped him off directly to Siberia, or to a convenient warren in the cellar of the

Lubyanka, there to receive a little lead in his stupefying, or inspiring mind.

Though Solzhenitsyn is only one man, his elimination would amount to an act of genocide. It is now as if, 35 years ago, Adolph Hitler had released, for the convenience of the next few editions of the World Almanac, the projections on the diminishing percentage of Jews alive and well in Germany. Would the west, in such circumstances, do anything about it? Or would that be to interrupt the rhythm of détente?

Permit a drastic truncation — in just a few sentences — of the experience of just one Soviet victim. This one an American citizen who, incredibly, has been living in Maryland since 1971. It required that we should learn of his existence from Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. His name is Alexander Dolgun. He was a clerk with the American Embassy. In 1948 he was seized on the streets of Moscow and would spend eight years in Soviet camps, and another 15 years in civilian detention. A cheerful representative of the Workers' Paradise, second in charge of Soviet security called Ryumin, called in young Dolgun, who had declined to confess to crimes he had not committed.

"And so," said Ryumin

politely, stroking his rubber truncheon which was an inch and a half thick, you have survived trial by sleeplessness with honor. So now we will try the club. Prisoners don't last more than two or three sessions of this. Let down your trousers and lie on the runner.

"The colonel sat down on the prisoner's back. Dolgun had intended to count the blows. He didn't know yet what a blow with a rubber truncheon is on the sciatic nerve. The effect is not in the place where the blow is delivered — it blows up inside the head. After the first blow the victim was insane with pain and broke his nails in the carpet. Ryumin beat away. After the beating the prisoner could not walk, and of course, he was not carried. They just dragged him along the floor. . . (then) Ryumin went wild, and started to beat him in the stomach and broke through the intestinal wall, in the form of an enormous hernia where his intestines protruded. And the prisoner was taken off to the Butyrka hospital with a case of peritonitis, and for the time being the attempts to compel him to commit a foul deed were broken off."

The reason Brezhnev et al are so much afraid of Solzhenitsyn is that his indictment isn't of the man Stalin, or even of the man Lenin, whose atrocities figure greatly in this book. His indictment is universal: an indictment of totalitarian society. Brezhnev can no more convincingly denounce Stalin than he can denounce his own aorta. The governors of the Soviet Union cannot break with their own past without walking, unmanacled, to Red Square, to set a torch upon themselves.

This is the moment not for bureaucratic response, but for gallant response, and those of us who know Henry Kissinger pray that he will take the initiative — no one could do it better.

If a hair of the head of Solzhenitsyn is harmed:

One The United States of America will suspend all cultural exchange with the Soviet Union beginning immediately.

Two. An absolute embargo, for a mourning period of one year, will be imposed on commerce of any kind with the Soviet Union, and against any purchase of goods of any kind from the Soviet Union.

Perhaps Solzhenitsyn requires martyrdom, fully to anneal his work to the service of humanity. Perhaps, even, he desires it. But we cannot willingly play the role of Pontius Pilate.

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When Mr. Nixon named Henry A. Kissinger Secretary of State, his glitter dimmed Rush's own diplomatic candle. Nevertheless, Rush agreed to stay at State, running the striped-pants bureaucracy during Kissinger's frequent absences.

When his old Duke University law school student Dick Nixon asked Rush's services to prepare his defense, Rush was scarcely exuberant.

The idea quietly died when White House aides realized that Rush, former boss of Union Carbide and ambassador to West Germany, had forgotten what the inside of a courtroom — or a legal brief — looks like.

BERRY'S WORLD



"All right, young man — just what are you tryin' to pull being softspoken, polite and thoughtful?"

The Stevenson Connection

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Albert E. Jenner, Jr., hired by House Judiciary Committee Republicans as their chief counsel in the presidential impeachment proceedings, helped raise funds last fall for Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois — a previously shrouded fact which threatens much trouble for Jenner with his new employers.

The prestigious Jenner, a Chicago Republican but long a friend of the Stevenson family, was co-host for a breakfast in Stevenson's honor last October. That breakfast in turn was called to plan a fund-raising dinner to kick off Stevenson's reelection campaign, also attended by Jenner.

Some right-wing congressional Republicans feel that minor apostasy should disqualify Jenner from representing the Republican cause in what promises to be a highly partisan proceeding. But what really disturbs Judiciary Committee Republicans was Jenner's

failure to mention his Adlai connection when they interviewed him for the impeachment post. With Jenner now trying to minimize his pro-Stevenson role, real troubles impend.

"I would rather he not be in support of any Democrat," an irritated Rep. Robert McCloy of Illinois, second-ranking committee Republican, told us. Instrumental in hiring Jenner, McCloy said he had assumed Jenner was a loyal Republican and is "surprised and disappointed" that Jenner did not tell him about backing Stevenson.

But a later telephone conversation with Jenner pacified McCloy, who said Jenner told him he was personally involved in no political fund-raising, that he had never supported a Democrat for public office and that the Stevenson breakfast was "long before" the Senator announced for reelection.

The facts seem different. Jenner was one of five co-hosts financing a breakfast in Stevenson's honor at Chicago's Palmer House last

Oct. 1 and signing the telegram inviting some 40 businessmen to it. The sole purpose: plan the Oct. 26 Hilton Hotel dinner where Stevenson would announce his candidacy for reelection. Jenner paid \$115 to attend that dinner.

Jenner told us merely that he was a close friend of Stevenson's father and would never oppose his son. But the Stevenson political organization viewed him correctly — as an overt supporter.

There seems nothing inconsistent between a vote for a Stevenson and Jenner's duties as Republican counsel. What could pose trouble is Jenner's reluctance to reveal the full Stevenson connection.

The first setback for energy czar William Simon in his battle to unify administration policy was at the hands of Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who managed a bureaucratic end run around Simon just after Christmas.

Schlesinger and Simon are emerging as two strong, dynamic figures in a generally flaccid administration. Hence, Schlesinger was not pleased

with publicity depicting Simon as the law on Pentagon fuel allocation.

With Simon absent, Schlesinger — accompanied by the Joint Chiefs of Staff — went straight to President Nixon, and in terms decidedly unfavorable to Simon. The result: presidential agreement that Mr. Nixon, not Simon, would have final say on Pentagon energy questions.

That brought joy to the Pentagon. But well-placed officials in the administration doubt Schlesinger's wisdom in picking a fight with Simon, particularly in view of Schlesinger's inability to measure exactly how much fuel the Pentagon has. Nevertheless, the incident confirmed Schlesinger's skill as an infighter.

Meanwhile, progress is being made in placing the new Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) under Simon's direct authority (though the research end will have a separate manager). That compromise averts another clash between Simon and federal budget chief Roy Ash, director of the Office of

DA to Seek Murder Indictments in Kidnaping Death

LAKEWOOD, N.Y. (UPI) — Murder indictments will be sought against three suspects charged in the alleged kidnaping of a 14-year-old youth whose beaten and bruised body was found tied to a tree in a wooded area in a Jamestown suburb, authorities said Monday night.

Chautauque County District Attorney Robert J. Sullivan said he will seek murder and first-degree kidnaping indictments against the suspects charged in the abduction of Daniel Ebersole of Lakewood.

An autopsy performed Monday indicated the boy died from a skull fracture and suffered a blow to the head.

Dr. Judith Lehotay, Erie County medical examiner who performed the autopsy in Jamestown, listed the death as a homicide and said the boy died four or five days before his body was discovered.

The youth was last seen Tuesday when he left home to visit a nearby teen center and apparently was killed before his father, Dr. Glen M. Ebersole,

paid a ransom of \$15,000 last Thursday night.

The suspects, Martin Whitmore, 19, Kenneth LeRoy Williams, 18, both of West Ellicott, and Jeffrey Swan, 18, of Lakewood, were being held by federal authorities in Buffalo on kidnaping charges and in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Sullivan said detainer warrants would be filed against the suspects and that "when the federal people get ready to turn them loose, we'll be ready." He

said the county grand jury, currently in recess, would be back in session in about three weeks.

Chautauque County Sheriff John Bently, who said the suspects and the Ebersole boy knew each other, added that if a person is killed when a felony is committed, all involved can be charged with felony homicide.

The boy was the object of an intensive search over the weekend before his body was found shortly after noon Sunday in a

wooded area in the upper middle class suburb of West Ellicott.

Authorities said the boy was tied to a hemlock tree, a ski mask pulled over his eyes and a glove, secured with surgical tape, was stuffed in his mouth. The boy was found after a caller told authorities the area would be a "likely spot" to hold someone captive.

The FBI said the body, which was found in near-zero temperatures, had some snow covering it and added that the three sus-

pects "did nothing" to help them locate the boy.

The youth left for the teen center, about a block from his home, last Tuesday after school. Police, however, said the center was closed on that day for repairs.

Ebersole, a radiologist, received an anonymous telephone call Tuesday night saying his son had been kidnaped and would be killed unless the ransom was paid.

He received a similar call the

following night and dropped off the ransom at a boat which was drydocked behind a Lakewood auto dealership Thursday night.

The FBI said the drop-off location was under surveillance when the money was delivered.

The FBI said \$14,640 in cash was recovered during a search of the Whitmore residence Friday, when the suspects were taken into custody.

Daniel was the youngest of four children of Dr. and Mrs. Ebersole.

White House Admits 'Mistake' in Milk Fund Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the White House says it was a "mistake" for aides to have told President Nixon about plans by milk producers to contribute \$2 million to his re-election campaign, it does not believe there is a conflict between that and Nixon's

assertion he never discussed campaign contributions.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren also insisted Monday the information on the campaign contributions played "no part whatsoever" in Nixon's decision to increase federal subsidies for milk.

A "white paper" put out by

Nixon last Tuesday—in answer to charges he had granted increased subsidies in return for campaign contributions—disclosed for the first time that an aide, Charles W. Colson, informed Nixon in September, 1970, that the milk lobbyists had pledged \$2 million to Nixon's re-election campaign.

At an October 26 news conference, Nixon said that throughout his public life he had "refused to have any discussion of contributions" and before the 1972 campaign he had issued orders that he did not want to have any information about contributions.

Nixon's remarks were interpreted widely as meaning he knew nothing about the fund raising efforts in his behalf by dairy groups.

"Occasionally people break rules," Warren said of Colson's actions. He said Nixon's news conference remarks were not intended to mislead the public.

Warren also contended por-

tions of a transcript of a March, 1972, Nixon meeting with dairy leaders, which appeared to indicate he was thanking them for their pledges, should not be so interpreted.

A portion of the transcript quoted Nixon as saying:

"I must say a lot of businessmen and others get around this table; they yammer and talk a lot but they don't do anything about it. But you do and I appreciate that. I don't need to spell it out. Friends talk and others keep me posted as to what you do."

GOP Claims Dems Received More Dairy Interest Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee claims that Democrats received more campaign money than Republicans from dairy interests in 1972.

The Republicans published an analysis in its official magazine

"First Monday" in which they said Democratic candidates received \$613,400 from four milk industry groups. The analysis said Republicans, including President Nixon, received \$577,000.

Nixon has denied in a white paper that contributions

pledged from milk interests influenced his 1971 decision to raise milk price supports. That denial was repeated Monday by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Warren also refused to say why a staff member violated Nixon's rule not to be told

about campaign contributions. The issue arose when Warren was asked why presidential aide Charles W. Colson sent a memorandum to Nixon in 1970 telling him of a pledge to contribute \$2 million for the 1972 campaign.

Warren replied only that "oc-

casionally people break rules." The pledge was made by Associated Milk Producers Inc. and was divulged to Nixon despite his rule against receiving "any information from anybody with regard to campaign contributions."

The GOP national committee said its analysis of dairy industry campaign contributions came from the magazine Congressional Quarterly.

The Republican article listed donations from Associated Milk Producers at \$397,000 to all Republican candidates and Nixon, and \$334,400 to all Democrats.

It also said that contributions came from political organizations for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives — \$4,500 to Republicans and \$1,000 to Democrats; Dairymen Inc., \$91,000 to Republicans and \$141,000 to Democrats; Mid-American Dairyman Inc., \$84,500 to Republicans and \$137,000 to Democrats.

Report on Tape Gap Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report by technical experts on an 18-minute gap in one of President Nixon's Watergate tape recordings was scheduled to be submitted to Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica today.

Todd Christofferson, law

clerk to Sirica, said the report would be submitted to Sirica in private in the judge's chambers, and then a determination would be made as to whether it would be made public.

When Sirica recessed several weeks of hearings on the gap

Dec. 6, he said witnesses would be called as necessary after the report was submitted.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told reporters Saturday that he would "conduct whatever investigation is necessary" after the report is returned.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, testified during several days in the witness chair that she may have inadvertently caused 4½ to 5 minutes of the gap.

The gap occurred in the tape of a meeting between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff at the time, on June 20, 1972, the first full working day after the break-in and bugging at the Democratic national offices in the Watergate complex.

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More Labor Problems in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Most of Britain's railway engineers struck for 24 hours today, and the coal miners threatened to escalate their slowdown.

Prime Minister Edward Heath came under more pressure from his Conservative party to call a general election.

Some 29,000 locomotive engineers and firemen stayed off the job today because of the refusal of the national rail board to resume negotiations on their demand for pay increases

above the ceilings set by Heath's anti-inflation program.

The railmen had been on a five-week slowdown that disrupted much commuter traffic and reduced vital coal shipments to electric power plants. They suspended the slowdown last Friday in a futile attempt to get the wage talks going again.

The day-long rail strike added to the troubles of workers, business and industry already plagued by power shortages, the three-day week and

slow delivery of materials. But unlike a wildcat railroad walk-out last Thursday that stranded several hundred thousand commuters going to or from London, travelers and shippers had ample warning today.

The threat of an extension of the miners' slowdown came from Michael McGahey, the Scottish vice president of the miners' union, after Heath failed to accept a peace proposal from the Trades Union Congress.

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SPIRO LEAVES OFFICE — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, with a briefcase in one hand and some loose papers in the other, leaves an extension of the Executive Office Building in Washington, D. C. Earlier, a special three-judge panel in Annapolis, Md., recommended unanimously that Agnew be disbarred for "deceitful and dishonest" conduct in deliberately violating Federal income tax laws. The former vice president refused to comment on the decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Nixon rejected the (CHOOSE ONE: Senate Watergate committee's, Watergate Special Prosecutor's) subpoenas for about 500 tapes and documents, calling them "an unconstitutional usurpation of power."
- The coasts of the U.S. experienced unusually high tides due to an unusual alignment of the Earth, sun, and . . . ?
a-moon b-Venus c-Comet Kohoutek
- Attorney General Saxbe urged citizens to report gasoline price gouging to their local (CHOOSE ONE: Commerce Department, Internal Revenue Service) offices.
- An unprecedented peacetime army alert, spurred by fears of Arab terrorism, was called at Heathrow Airport in . . . ?
a-London b-Tel Aviv c-Dublin
- Soviet officials were very (CHOOSE ONE: pleased with, critical of) Alexander Solzhenitsyn's new book, "The Gulag Archipelago."

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I continued as prime minister of my country although my Labor Party lost seats in recent parliamentary elections. In our campaign we alluded to territorial compromise as the price of peace. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| 1.....censure | a-official population count |
| 2.....census | b-ban or alter certain books, movies, etc. |
| 3.....cede | c-happen at the same time |
| 4.....coincide | d-criticize sharply |
| 5.....censor | e-yield or grant |

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 114-74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

As his wife watched, former Ohio Senator William Saxbe was sworn in as President Nixon's fourth attorney general in 5 years. Who were the other three?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- After winning the Sugar Bowl, . . . ? . . . was named the nation's top college football team in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers.
a-Alabama
b-Notre Dame
c-Ohio State
- Brooms and stones are used as equipment in the sport of (CHOOSE ONE: curling, badminton).
- . . . ? . . . was chosen to play in the NBA's All-Star game for a record 14th time but was forced to withdraw because of an injury.
a-Jerry West
b-John Havlicek
c-Chet Walker

- Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said professional baseball would not cancel night games, but would save energy in other ways. True or False?

- The 1974 professional golf tour began with the (CHOOSE ONE: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope) Open.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think of the Administration's standby gasoline rationing plan?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Sponsored by

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International Business Machines
New York Trap Rock Corp. Charles Ramsey Corp.

Restaurant Violators Listed

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON The promised public crack-down on Ulster County restaurants that violate health regulations began today with the announced violations of three Esopus and two Lloyd restaurants.

Named as having "out-standing sanitary violations" were the Capri 400 in Port Ewen, Hudson Overlook Diner and Brother's Diner in the Town of Esopus, Also, Club 99 and the Sugar Bowl in the Town of Lloyd. The five eating establishments are now subject to hearings on Jan. 23.

Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto said the restaurant cleanup is "long overdue" and that the response to his drive for more sanitary conditions in the county's food service establishments, "has been gratifying."

"People now stop me in restaurants and ask, 'Hey Doc, are these hamburgers okay?' It shows they are concerned," he said, predicting he will continue his battle against bacteria "until Ulster County has the best health food standards in the state." Many county restaurants are now posting clippings of news articles telling of the cleanup drive, he said.

The Capri Restaurant was cited by Public Health Sanitarian Harold Pinckney for food improperly protected from contamination and floors not in good repair. The floors were in bad shape, Pinckney said. Hudson Overlook Restaurant was found in violation of health requirements such as a suitable refrigerator thermometer. Its food was improperly protected from contamination and the walls and ceiling were not in good repair.

And Brother's Diner was cited for not having a suitable refrigerator thermometer and not practicing good hygiene in their kitchen. The equipment and non-food contact surfaces such as drainboards were not properly designed or constructed. The floor was in disrepair also, Pinckney said.

In the Town of Lloyd, Club 99 was found to have no running water in its latrine and no hot water in the sink. The stove was declared unclean and the bar floor and other floors were found to be in disrepair.

The Sugar Bowl is said to have its food unprotected from contamination, its refrigerator thermometer not properly located and its kitchenware and equipment in need of cleaning, according to Pinckney.

During the December inspection, a clean bill of health was given to 27 other restaurants in the county which were inspected during that period.

Included was one in Ellen-ville, which Dr. Dutto previously warned he would close down unless the owner cleaned up. Cousin's Delicatessen applied the elbow grease and passed the test.

Dr. Dutto said he would also like to "give" the restaurants which abide by health regulations something to show for their efforts in the way of a plaque or sign which they could post near their cash registers or wherever customers could see it, giving them the seal of approval.

Those eating establishments with no "outstanding" sanitary violations in December included: Court Restaurant and Colonial Diner in the City of Kingston; Roberto's, 9W Hofbrau, Cardinal Inn, Frank's Bar and Grill, Corner Restaurant, Hedge's, Marcel's, Gable's, Port Ewen Sub Shop, Riverside Rest and Johnny's Drive Inn, all in the Town of Esopus.

Also, Belleayre Ski Center and Highmount Ski Center in the Town of Shandaken.

Chef Josy Pizza in New Paltz received a health endorsement as did Traveler's Inn in Wawarsing and Ireland Corners Restaurant in Gardiner.

In the Town of Marlboro, the following restaurants were approved—Milton Tinaian Bar, Ship Lantern Inn, Mr. Frank Restaurant, Mannese's Restaurant, Lion's Diner, Milton Tavern, Mario Inn and Village Inn.

In the Town of Lloyd, the following restaurants were approved—Broun's Bar, Empire Lounge, Pastime Luncheonette, Casa Mia, Neighbor's Inn, Jo Mar Candy Store, Three Guys Pizzeria, Mariner's Harbor Restaurant, Village Tavern and Circle Inn.

Carroll's Restaurant and Ulster Deli (Sippy's) in the Ulster Plaza were also approved.

Dr. Dutto said that in the future the inspections will be on a town-to-town basis and that camps and hotels will be included, especially those with temporary help. He described living conditions of young employees at many such establishments as dangerous. Monthly reports of establishments, health conditions will continue to be issued on a regular basis, he said.

GRAND UNION MANAGERS' SALE

SWIFT'S PREMIUM-DEEP BASTED

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

AVG. WGT. 5-9 LBS.

69¢ PLUS STAMPS

COLONIAL-PORK SHOULDER SMOKED BUTTS

WATER ADDED 1.39



FRESH PORK SHOULDER 79¢ PLUS STAMPS

Malpractice, Negligence Action

KINGSTON A \$250,000 malpractice suit involving three Kingston doctors and a negligence action against Benedictine Hospital began in Ulster County Supreme Court today.

The case has been brought against Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Dr. Jalal Mahdavian and Dr. Roman M. Bodnar and the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vargo of Grahamsville, who allege that their son, Edward, 18, died as the result of being improperly treated for injuries sustained in a truck accident Aug. 12, 1970.

Dr. Gorman, Democratic minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, is chairman of the Department of Surgery at Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Mahdavian is a surgeon and Dr. Bodnar, an emergency room physician.

A jury of two women and four men was selected Monday for the trial at which Justice George L. Cobb is presiding.

The Vargos are being represented by a New York City law-

yer, Joseph Keher. Benedictine Hospital has as its counsel, former Surrogate Judge Francis X. Tucker and the doctors are being represented by Luke Pittoni, a Stamford, Conn., lawyer.

The six jurymen and two alternates were selected after three hours of questioning by attorneys who sifted through 18 prospective jurors before deciding upon a mutually agreeable panel.

During the questioning, Tucker wanted to know if "sympathy" would play a part in a juror's reasoning or if he or

she would be able to put aside such feelings?

Keher was interested in finding out if the juror's personal philosophy would be offended by the bringing of legal action against a doctor or a hospital?

Tucker suggested that in defending the hospital, he was "defending the people in the community."

Vargo, a graduate of Tri-Valley High School in Grahamsville planned to enter his sophomore year at State University at Potsdam, in 1970. The youth was fatally injured about 5 p.m. when he toppled

from the seat of a sanitation truck and was run over by the rear wheels on Granite Road three miles north of Rt. 44-55 in Kerhonkson.

Gary Miller, captain of the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid and Rescue Squad, which removed the injured youth from the scene of the fatal mishap to Benedictine, said the call was received for the ambulance at 5:15 p.m. and the squad went immediately to the scene. He said the ambulance attendants administered emergency treatment and then rushed the youth to the hospital.

Mediator Has Session With City, Police

KINGSTON A PERB mediator held his first meeting today with city officials and representatives of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association in an attempt to resolve a labor dispute between the two parties.

Eric W. Larson Jr., PERB (Public Employee Relations

Board) mediator was assigned to the case last week. Larson's goal is to "attempt to open lines of communications" between the two parties. It is not expected that he will make any recommendations in the dispute.

The policemen and the city

are at odds over wages and the term of the contract. Reportedly, the police are seeking a 30 per cent across the board salary increase. The city has offered about five per cent. The police want a one-year contract. The city wants a renewal of its two-year contract.

Renaissance Project



"... if you treat a man as he is, he will stay as he is; but if you treat him as if he were what he ought to be and could be, he will become as he ought to be and could be." from the Renaissance Philosophy.

In Kingston, the Renaissance Project offers face-to-face confidential counseling on all kinds of problems from drugs to "generation gap" problems. Parents and teenagers are invited to stop in to discuss these problems at the Renaissance Project storefront at 611 Broadway.

IBM

ANSWERS TO QUIZ:

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Senate Watergate Committee's; 2-a; 3-Internal Revenue Service; 4-b; 5-critical of NEWSNAME: Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b NEWSPICTURE: John Mitchell, Richard Kleindienst, Elliot Richardson SPORTLIGHT: 1-b; 2-curling; 3-a; 4-True; 5-Bing Crosby



SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 59¢ PLUS STAMPS



REGULAR OR MINT CREST TOOTHPASTE 67¢ PLUS STAMPS



20% OFF DEAL LABEL LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 49¢ PLUS STAMPS



GRAND UNION ALUMINUM FOIL 19¢ PLUS STAMPS



GRAND UNION FROZEN DINNERS 49¢ PLUS STAMPS



SOFT ABSORBENT CHARMIN NAPKINS 29¢ PLUS STAMPS

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. NO. 1-2 1/2" MIN. ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. 1.00

YOUR CHOICE 39¢ 49¢ 29¢

CRISP, FRESH CARROTS 2 LB. CELLO BAG 39¢

CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 1 LB. 49¢

CANADIAN-WAXED RUTABAGAS 2 LBS. 29¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON-FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 10 59¢ LARGE SIZE

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Unit pricing helps you make PRICE COMPARISONS of different sizes and brands among many items in our stores. For instance, with unit pricing you can compare the price per quart of all sizes and brands of products and see which sizes and brands are the best for you in terms of price. On the edge of the shelf in front of the items you will see a ticket like the one illustrated.

HOW TO USE UNIT PRICE TICKET

Unit pricing is for you. We want you to know at a glance the price per pound, per quart, per count, per sq. ft. of the item. The unit price will help you compare prices of a product in different sizes or brands. Unit price will not tell you the quality of the item. Remember the price you pay is printed in the yellow section of the shelf ticket.



Jean F. Judge, Director of Consumer Affairs The Grand Union Co., 100 Broadway East Paterson, New Jersey 07407

THE UNIT PRICE TICKET LOOKS LIKE:

UNIT PRICE YOU USE TO COMPARE PRICES	RETAIL PRICE YOU PAY
UNIT PRICE 96.0 CTS. PER LB.	PRICE .39 THIS PKG.
FRENCH INST. POT.	
005067 24	6.50 OZ.
STORE MANAGER INFO. USED WHEN ORDERING FROM WAREHOUSE	THE WEIGHT OR MEASURE OF THIS ITEM

SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS

BRILLO SOAP PADS PKG. OF 10 31¢ PLUS STAMPS	GRAND UNION FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 49¢ PLUS STAMPS	KEEBLER COOKIES RICH 'N CHIPS 1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. 87¢ PLUS STAMPS
PLUFFY WHITE RIVER WHITE RICE 2 LB. PKG. 77¢	ITALIAN KRAFT DRESSING 10 OZ. JAR 53¢	PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 OZ. 43¢
"MAKES DELICIOUS GRAVY" GRAVY MASTER 7 OZ. BOT. 29¢	HERB GARLIC KRAFT DRESSING 1 LB. CAN 19¢	PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS 8 OZ. 48¢
BENNETT CHILI SAUCE 10 OZ. BOT. 43¢	SWISS MISS INSTANT COCOA 18 OZ. JAR 79¢	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 LB. PKG. 19¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 7 OZ. BOT. 29¢	SWICKER STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 10 OZ. BOT. 43¢	

DOUBLE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WED.

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A&P

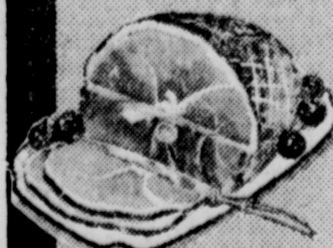
WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED

Smoked Ham

(Water Added)

SHANK
HALF

78¢

LB.

(Whole or Butt Portion Lb. 88¢)

Whole Ribs of Beef

CUSTOM CUT

20 to 35
POUND
AVG.

118

LB.

RIB END

Pork Ribs

\$1.08

LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" CHUNK LIVERWURST OR

Chunk Bologna

89¢

LB.

LITTLE LINK - PORK

First Prize Sausage

\$1.69

1 LB.
PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONE IN BEEF

Sirloin Steak

\$1.58

LB.

WHOLE OR RIB HALF

Pork Loin

\$1.08

LB.

FRESH SHOULDER

Pork Butts

89¢

LB.

OLD FASHION

Store Sliced Bacon

\$1.09

LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" REGULAR

Frankfurters

\$1.09

1 LB.
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"SUPER-RIGHT" ASSORTED

Chipped Meats

2

89¢

3 oz.
PKGS.

FROZEN FISH (5 LB. BOX \$1.95)

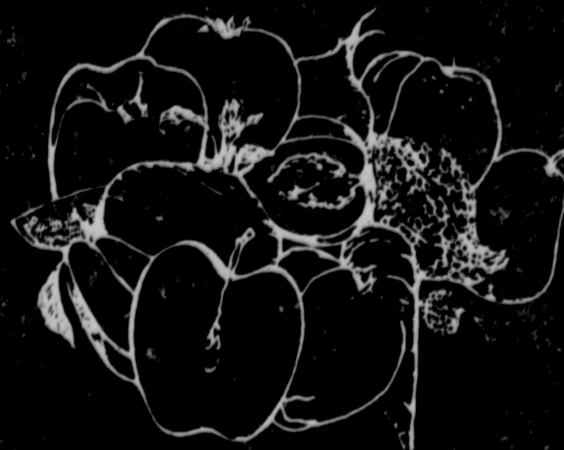
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LB.

A&P Spaghetti
& Meatballs40 oz.
CAN

75¢

A&P WEO
Produce Month
the Biggest Crop of Values in Town!

- Pascal Celery BUNCH
- Iceberg Lettuce HEAD
- Tomatoes 9 oz. TUBE
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- Carrots 2 LB. BAG
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MIX OR MATCH....YOUR CHOICE!

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U. S. D. A. INSPECTED
FOR FRYING OR BROILING

Box-O-Chicken

- * 3 Breast Quarters w/wings
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- * 3 Wings
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39¢

39¢

LB.

Broiler Turkeys

U. S. D. A. INSPECTED
FRESH!5 to 9 POUND
AVERAGE

69¢

LB.

NABISCO

Premium Saltines

1 LB.
PKG.

45¢

COLD TABLETS

Alka Seltzer Plus

36 in.
PKG.

99¢

CHUN KING BI-PACK

Chow Mein

CHICKEN

42 oz.
CAN

99¢

COFFEE

Nescafe Instant

10 oz.
JAR

\$1.59

RICH'S FROZEN - NON DAIRY

Coffee Rich

4

16 oz.
CTNS.

89¢

NAMCO, WHITE, 9 INCH

Paper Plates

120 in
PKG.

59¢

A&P IN OIL

Solid Light Tuna

7 oz.
CAN

49¢

A&P GRADE "A"
FROZEN

Spinach

LEAF OR CHOPPED

6 \$1.00

10 oz.
PKGS.

Duraflame

3 HOUR FIREPLACE LOGS

CASE OF \$4.99

6 4.99 Single Log 89¢

Dexola Oil

38 oz.
BTL.

\$1.09

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 8¢

Towards the Purchase of

Wesson Oil

24 oz.
BTL.

75¢

Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 19.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

Towards the Purchase of

Gold Medal

Flour 5 LB.
BAG

85¢

Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 19.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢

Towards the Purchase of

Brim Coffee

8 oz. \$1.89 FREEZE
DRIEDLimit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 19.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 30¢

Towards the Purchase of

DeCaf Coffee

4 oz. JAR

85¢

Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 19.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

Towards the Purchase of

Cold Power

10¢ OFF LABEL!
49 oz. PKG.

71¢

Limit one per family.
Valid thru Sat. Jan. 19.We Gladly
Redeem
Federal
Food Stamps

SAVE 20¢

Ajax
Dish LiquidQT.
BTL.

67¢

10¢ OFF LABEL

Cold Power

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 oz.
PKG.

71¢

WITH COUPON AT LEFT!

Ivory Liquid

FOR DISHES

Deal Label

22 oz.
BTL.

49¢

Alpo Dog Foods

Beef Chunks, Chopped Beef
or Eggs and Beef

3

14 oz.
CANS

89¢

Danish Jelly or
Pineapple WhirlsJANE
PARKER10 oz.
PKG.

59¢

6 in PKG.

Eight O'Clock
Coffee

100% BRAZILIAN

1 LB.
BAG

95¢

Prices effective thru Sat. Jan. 19, 1974. Items offered for sale are not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Margaret Kelly Becomes Bride of Michael F. Bohley



MRS. MICHAEL F. BOHLEY
(Margaret Kelly)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kelly of 229 Smith Avenue, Kingston, announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Michael F. Bohley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bohley of 473 Knickerbocker Road, Schodach Landing, N.Y.

The ceremony and reception took place at Rowntown Inn, Albany, on Saturday,

Jan. 12. Judge Tepedino officiated.

Miss Jean E. Kelly was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Hans. Miss Marueen Bohley, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Rick Howe served as best man.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School,

attended Chesapeake Junior College in Virginia and State University of New York at Albany. She is employed by Albany Medical Center as a staff nurse.

Her husband, an alumnus of Maple Hill High School in Albany is a sophomore student at Cornell University.

The couple will reside at the Cornell campus in Ithaca after their wedding trip.

Gayle King Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. King of 57 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle, to John W. Suit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suit of College Park, Md.

Miss King is a 1972 graduate of the State University of New York at Oneonta where she received her BS degree in Elementary Education. She attended graduate school at the University of Maryland, and is employed by the Kingston Consolidated School System.

Her fiancé attended school in Germany and the University of Maryland. He is owner of Christopher Constructors Corporation.

A summer wedding is planned.



GAYLE KING
(Lakeside Studio)

First Excerpt of Rose Kennedy Autobiography Due in February

"Someday, perhaps, Ted may decide to seek the Presidency. . . But if someone were to ask me whether I thought he should run for President in 1976, I would say 'I hope not'."

These words are from Senator Edward M. Kennedy's mother — Mrs. Rose Kennedy — and they appear in the current (February) issue of WOMAN'S DAY which has the exclusive magazine rights and will publish four consecutive major excerpts of Mrs. Kennedy's memoirs, "Times To Remember."

The book, the first one to be written by a Kennedy about the Kennedy family, will not be published until spring

In the current excerpt of the autobiography of one of the country's most respected and admired women, WOMAN'S DAY reveals for the first time anywhere and in Mrs. Kennedy's own words that Ted "had never been on Chappaquiddick Island before" the time of the tragic accident and death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

At the outset Mrs. Kennedy explains that the principal reason for writing this book was "to set the record straight. Millions and millions of words have been written about my family, collectively and individually, and I would reckon that most of it has at best been flawed by

inaccuracies, misunderstandings and misinterpretations, the worst has been mendacious and deceitful or even totally untrue."

In its February issue, WOMAN'S DAY includes portions of the book covering Mrs. Kennedy's childhood and girlhood, her relationship with her father, how she and Joseph Kennedy met and courted, the early years of their marriage and their children's birth and childhood. There are never-before-published family photographs.

It also includes some of Rose Kennedy's philosophy that enabled her to survive major personal tragedies. "It

does no good and can do much harm," she has written, "to nurse grief or, in morbid outrage at Fate, to turn one's back on the blessings and opportunities of life. . . None of us should ever allow ourselves to be crippled by the past; and even as I write these words, I am thinking of the future."

"I have come to accept the idea that gossip and slander and denunciation and even vilification are part of the price one pays for being in public life." So writes the woman who was the daughter of a Congressman and mayor of Boston; the wife of a financier and ambassador; and the mother of senators

and a President. When each of her sons married, Mrs. Kennedy has recounted her debut at 18, how her father's chauffeur aided her romance with Joseph Kennedy, her inability to understand football, and the importance, when her children were small, of the old-fashioned front porch of their home where her children played "in the fresh air in safety and with the full panorama of neighborhood life to entertain them."

WOMAN'S DAY continues publication of Mrs. Kennedy's memoirs in its March, April and May issues

tically limitless terms imply." On the lighter side, Mrs. Kennedy has recounted her debut at 18, how her father's chauffeur aided her romance with Joseph Kennedy, her inability to understand football, and the importance, when her children were small, of the old-fashioned front porch of their home where her children played "in the fresh air in safety and with the full panorama of neighborhood life to entertain them."

Everything's a Real Grind Today!

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise: I accidentally ran across a terrific solution to a cooking-aid gripe I've had for years. It is a food grinder I inherited from my grandmother — these grinders just never wear out.

Years ago, I used the extended bread board to attach the grinder to, but there was always the drip on the floor. I used the open side of our basement stairway steps, but still the drips and the

nuisance of carrying food up and down.

In desperation, I went to a step ladder — too wobbly and still drips on the floor.

My daughter had plans to decorate a round, 8-inch wooden milking stool. As I passed through the garage, my eyes fell upon it.

The stool is great for my purpose. It can be placed right on top of the counter where the food is. I attach my grinder to the top, and also find that the top of the stool is perfect for holding a flat container to catch the ground food.

No more bending, worrying about drips, or carrying food from the kitchen. May a million women enjoy my discovery.

Dodie Sander P.S.: The stool has rubber on the legs to keep it from slipping.

LETTER OF WARNING
Dear Heloise: Let us not cut down the vines, until we have eaten the grapes.
B. Gilbert

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have a family to feed and you're worried about the price of bacon, but like the taste, try this:

Purchase a 3-pound package of bacon ends and pieces. Chill thoroughly.

Using an electric slicing knife, or just an ordinary sharp, carving knife, cut the bacon into one-half inch cubes, first lengthwise and then crosswise.

Place the pieces in a large kettle and render slowly over your kitchen burner until it is cooked "but not crisp."

Then drain off the grease. Refrigerate the cooked bacon. Use two tablespoonsfuls with two scrambled eggs, in sandwiches or add to your vegetables. We find this satisfies us until better days.

L.B.H. It may be my imagination, but it seems the ends and pieces have an especially

good flavor, even better than the perfectly sliced expensive cuts.

Love,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My husband always complained during the winter about his back being cold (the spot that opens up between pants and sweater in the middle of his back, particularly when leaning over). Warm vests or sweaters never seemed long enough.

I found a piece of quilted lining (pile or fake fur would also work well) left from a sewing project. It measured 18"x28", which happened to be just about the width of the back yoke of his favorite flannel shirt and the length of the shirt.

I stitched this piece (with long stitches so I can remove it for laundry) across the bottom of the yoke. This hangs from the yoke inside the shirt and provides a warm extra layer down his back, and is long enough that, incidentally, his shirt stays tucked in better too.

Mrs. Gordon Johnson



Distaff Digest

Women of Moose
Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston.
All members are urged to attend.

Winter Luncheon
The Rhinebeck Garden Club will hold its winter luncheon meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23 at noon at Foster's Coach House in Rhinebeck. The program, "Aloha, Holiday in Hawaii," will be given by Mrs. Edward Bergles who will show slides of the flora and fauna of our 50th state. Reservations must be made with Mrs. J. Vincent Micucci of Rhinebeck.

Decoupage Program
The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Unit of Home Extension will take place Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Port Ewen Reformed Church. The project will be decoupage. Supplies needed are: wooden plaque, a picture to fit the plaque, a piece of felt, one-half to one-inch soft

paint brush, scissors, glue and very fine sandpaper.
Tri-Chapter Social
A tri-chapter social of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is planned for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Heritage Savings Bank. At the regular monthly meeting of Eta Eta Chapter which was held recently at the home of Mrs. David Squires, plans were finalized for a workshop to make Valentine favors Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Gray. Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Erna Brock who gave an interesting talk and a demonstration on arranging artificial flowers.

Merry Mixers
Due to last week's storm, the Merry Mixers of Saugerties will hold their January meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Madsen in Saugerties. Chairman Merrie Gustafson has arranged for Virginia Melia of the Cellar Shop, 9-W, Saugerties, to speak on terrariums and house plants. All members are encouraged to attend this program.

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HIGHLAND—St. Augustine's Center, Main St.; Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
HUDSON—Methodist Church, Warren St.; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays 11 a.m.
HYDE PARK—St. James Parish Hall, Rte. 9; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m.
KINGSTON—YWCA, Clinton Ave.; Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays 10 a.m.
PLEASANT VALLEY—Presbyterian Church, Rte. 44; Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
RED HOOK—Methodist Church, Church St.; Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
RHINEBECK—Village Hall, East Market St.; Tuesdays 10 a.m.
SALT POINT—Old Schoolhouse, Hibernia Road; Thursdays 10 a.m.

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Dog Lovers, Unite Against the Cynics

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Thanks for sticking up for the poodle lover. We know how she feels because we have an 80-pound boxer named Gus, who we love like some parents love a child. Gus is well-trained and far more obedient than some of the neighborhood children. We wouldn't think of taking a trip without Gus, and we also spell in front of him because he understands everything we say.

I know a woman who gave her dying parakeet mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived him. This may seem strange to some people, but an animal lover would understand. Do you?

PHOEBE (GUS'S MOTHER): DEAR MOTHER: Do I? I just sent \$30 to The Beaver Dam, Wis., Veterinary Clinic for spaying a Dalmatian named "Dear Abby."

An employee of the Humane Society in Beaver Dam informed me that they had a lovable mutt named "Dear Abby" who, because she wasn't spayed, was having difficulty finding a home. He said they were praying for a "miracle" because if they couldn't place "Abby" soon they would have to destroy her.

Well, they prayed, I prayed, and "Abby" was spayed.

DEAR ABBY: I sometimes receive a letter and notice



that the postage stamp on the envelope has not been canceled, so I just pick it off and use it again.

Would you call that cheating?

T.G. DEAR T.G.: I wouldn't call it being honorable.

DEAR ABBY: A situation in the grade school (grades 1-7) my children attend has caused concern. No toilet paper, soap, or towels are kept in the bathrooms. The students must ask for "supplies" from the teacher or the principal. The supplies are kept in each room in a "tote bag" to hand-carry down the hall or into the bathroom adjacent to the classroom.

Many students, rather than face the embarrassment of asking for the tote bag, add then be seen carrying it, will (1) hold their needs until recess at which time they use the bathroom, without using any sanitary supplies at all, or (2) try to wait until they get home at the end of the school day.

I approached the principal. He listened patiently, then told me that because in the

past the children had abused the supplies when left in the bathroom, the only alternative, as he saw it, was this method.

My suggestion for implementing a student bathroom patrol, and/or new types of dispensers was not readily received.

According to the principal, this is not just a local problem. I'd like to know if other schools have found a

better solution to this problem.

CONCERNED PARENT:
AUGUSTA, GA.

DEAR CONCERNED: We shall see. In the meantime, write to the National Committee For Support Of The Public Schools, Suite 410, Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md 21044. Also your local capter of American Civil Liberties Union may be helpful.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. R. N. OF SAN DIEGO, CAL.: You are right. The quote I attributed to Socrates was not written by Socrates because Socrates actually wrote nothing. But his teachings

were perpetuated thru the works of his disciples, Plato and Xenophon.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. C.A.M. IN HOUSTON: Even tho you live on "Rip Van Winkle Street," there is nothing "sleepy" about you. You are absolutely on target. I reversed myself on the matter of whether it is proper to include "No gifts, please" on invitations. Originally I said it was not. Now I say it is!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Dear Abby Mon, thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKY-1490.)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
© 1974, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please settle a discussion for us. When calling a business office, who should identify himself first—the caller or the person who answers the telephone?

Dick Dear Dick: A receptionist or switchboard operator answering the telephone says, "Good morning, A.B.C. Company" or words to that effect, and the caller asks for the person to whom he wishes to speak without the need of identifying himself. After the call has been transferred through the switchboard, the person answering should identify himself and his department, "Accounting, Mr. Black" or if a secretary answers, "Mr. Carlson's office." At this point the caller gives his name and asks for the person he is calling. If he is unknown to the person being called, it is both courteous and efficient to identify his business connection. "This is Mr. Kramer of the Hobbs Company. May I speak to Mr. Carlson?"

Dear Mrs. Post: Ever since childhood I have been told "It is the thought that counts, not the gift." That is all well and good, but how does one go about writing a thank-you note for something one does not like and finds utterly useless?

Karen Dear Karen: There are certain phrases you can use which will please the giver and yet permit you to stick to the truth, such as: "I don't see how you thought of it" or "What a really unusual gift, where did you ever find it?" But no matter what you say, you must show appreciation by writing a note of thanks. Your friendship with the giver is worth much more than what you may or may not think of his taste in gift selections.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the customary length of time guests are expected to remain after dinner? This has bothered me for some time and I would appreciate your setting me straight.

Mrs. Conway Dear Mrs. Conway: There is no firm rule, but dinner guests should never "eat and run." If no entertainment or games are provided after dinner, guests should remain a minimum of one hour. It also varies according to local custom. If dinner is served at 6:30, guests should not

Covered Dish Supper Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish house of Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, at 6:30 p.m. Members will have a covered dish supper.

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leave two hours later as that would end the evening at about 8:30. Certainly most hostesses expect their guests to remain until 10:00 or later. If dinner is served at eight or even nine, the after-dinner conversation period may be much shorter, as the cocktail hour would have provided additional time for chatting.

Dear Mrs. Post: When consomme is served in a cup with two handles do you eat the soup with a spoon or do you pick up the cup?

Jan Dear Jan: You start with a spoon, and when the soup is cool enough, you pick up the cup—using two handles.

Dear Mrs. Post: I do not believe in my children calling my friends by their first names. But one couple, who is very close to us and to the children, insists that they do so. What should I do in a case like this?

Mrs. S.K. Dear Mrs. K.: Let the children go along with their request. I don't believe in it either, but some adults really are more comfortable when youngsters call them by their first names. But be sure your children know that this is done only by request.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in my early thirties, single, and live alone. I would like to give a cocktail party to repay some of my social obligations. How do I handle the serving of cocktails? I'm afraid I'm not a very good bartender. Could I ask the guests to make their own drinks?

Sue Dear Sue: The best thing to do is to ask a man who is a relative or good friend to act as bartender. If there is no one you wish to ask, you may suggest to each man as he arrives that he make drinks for himself and his date.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is having a really small wedding — only very close family and a few in-

imate friends. Would it be proper for her to have people give her a shower gift and not be invited to the wedding or reception?

I plan to send out announcements so they would really be giving two gifts.

Ellen Saunders Dear Mrs. Saunders: As far as the announcements are concerned, you have no problem. People receiving announcements are not expected to send gifts and have no obligation to do so unless they really want to. Showers, however, present a different situation. They should be restricted sufficiently in size so that nobody is invited who will not also be asked to the wedding.

Student Recital Given Recently

Under the supervision of Robert H. Nussbaum, director of the Kingston Institute of Music, Kingston Music Center, the first annual student recital was held recently at the Governor Clinton Hotel's Crystal Room.

Thirty selected students from the Institute performed before an audience of 200 friends and relatives. Selections of classical and popular music were performed on organ, piano, guitar, trumpet, and saxophone. Several adult

students enrolled in the Institute also performed.

Awards for scholarship and merit were presented to the following students: Gail Pfeleghaar, Beulah Johnson, Vivian Longto, Patrick Loughlin, Christopher Jones, Regina Policano, Lisa Jurkowski, Susan Regan, Joy Richmond, Steven Sepesey, Eva Tormey, Kathy Pietkewicz. Special mention was given to Sharon Felton and Teresa Wright for earning their three year diploma in piano and organ.

Food Tips

Fat or Oil Using a little cooking fat or oil in a teflon skillet isn't of course necessary, but the food cooked in the skillet has improved color and flavor if a little fat or oil is used.

Date Substitute Cut-up dates may be sub-

stituted for raisins in many recipes. Good to remember now that raisins are scarce.

Meat Patties

Make a mixture for meat patties from ground beef, soft bread crumbs, egg and finely grated onion; add a little dry red wine instead of the usual milk or water for the liquid.

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Sports Notebook

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

The Super Bowl

Our Sunday piece on Super Bowl VII was strictly tongue-in-cheek, but 10 plays and 76 yards after the opening kickoff in Houston, you knew the jig was up for Fran Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings.

When the Dolphins ran up a 14-0 lead just like that, they quickly took the bomb away from Tarkenton. And without the bomb, Fran was just another quarterback surrounded by a lot of mean opponents. Like King Saud without his oil wells.

My rap against the Super Bowl is that, with rare exceptions, one of the contenders invariably flattens out. There hasn't been a real cliff hanger in all eight Super Bowls to date. There is no guarantee that it will be different in 1973, when Don Shula and his boys again host the rival conference. The 1969 Jets' upset of the Colts has been the only memorable game in the series.

With Larry Csonka knifing the Minnesota defense with surgical precision — and Bob Griese pinpointing his passes like a dartball expert — the result was entirely predictable within the first five minutes. What happened after that was purely anti-climatic.

Tarkenton was on the losing side again Sunday, so the legend will persist that he is a "loser." When you recall that Miami led 14-0 before the Vikings had a first down, you appreciate the enormity of the task confronting Fran, the scrambler.

But in all fairness to Fran, the combined talents of Joe Namath, Johnny Unitas, Otto Graham and Sid Luckman couldn't have helped him much against the machine-like Dolphins.

The biggest debate in pro football today, Are the Dolphins better than Vince Lombardi's first Super Bowl winners at Green Bay? When Tarkenton, who used to drive the Packers nuts with his scrambling in the mid-1960s, was asked the question, he passed off neatly. "They're on an even plane," said Francis.

The post-game mass interview of the Dolphin players was ostentatious under nor-

mal circumstances. After the Day of the Dolphins, it was a labored exercise in technical trivia. Millions of viewers across the land didn't even know what those guys were talking about.

When are the pro football promoters going to stop trying to kid the American public that the Super Bowl is the greatest sports spectacle on earth?

The game is established now after eight years. Why not treat it for what it is — a championship contest climaxed a too long and often weary season. So long as dynastic teams like the Green Bay Packers and, now, the Miami Dolphins are on the scene, the Super Bowl will be just another football game.

So far as we are concerned, the greatest football game of the 1973-74 season was the New Year's Eve clash between Notre Dame and Alabama for the national collegiate championship. It will rank among the all-time college classics. For the purists, Super Bowl VIII was a fine example of a super team methodically destroying an opponent. But for sheer excitement, nothing has equaled ND-Alabama in recent memory.

The first bout between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier on March 8, 1971, was the most ballyhooed and richest ever staged since the dawn of boxing. The world attention the bout attracted supported our belief that few sports spectacles can match a heavyweight championship between two worthy contenders.

Muhammad and Joe have a return date on Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden and all the noise and hoopla that preceded the first bout is missing. The loud silence emanating from Ali's Deer Lake, Pa. camp is proof that Muhammad is dead serious about this one. If he loses, he's dead, period.

Harry Markson, the former president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, now retired to an executive suite, likes Ali this time around.

"I think Ali is in better shape," Markson told us in

a recent conversation. "He's kept busy since the last fight and that should show up in the late rounds on Jan. 28."

Markson hinted that the 15-round route could be an ordeal for both fighters, especially Frazier. He recalled talking with an European expert after Frazier's less than impressive performance against Joe Bugner.

"I don't know if this guy (Frazier) will be able to stand up for 15 rounds against anybody," said the Englishman.

Many boxing experts are inclined to agree with Markson. They point out that Ali has fought in 13 bouts since March, 1971. Over the same period Smokey Joe has fought only four times and, in one of those outings, he was knocked down five times and stripped of his heavyweight crown by George Foreman in Kingston, Jamaica.

The manner in which Foreman destroyed Frazier astonished the boxing world. Seasoned observers feel that Joe reached his peak in the bruising 15-rounder with Ali and was never the same after that.

Muhammad hasn't been too impressive on the comeback trail. His record since the first Frazier fight is 12-1, the lone defeat coming against Ken Norton, a relative unknown who broke his jaw in the bargain.

Ali avenged the Norton defeat with a furious finish in a rematch but not all ringsiders were convinced that he had won the fight.

All speculation aside, the Jan. 28 bout is between two former boxing greats who are only mere shells of their former selves — motivated by a fierce dislike for each other.

"The people are going to see a much better Muhammad this time," says Angelo Dundee, who is Ali's trainer. "It will be another great fight. Any time these two guys climb through the ropes, there's going to be a great fight."

Discounting Angelo's slightly prejudiced viewpoint, we're inclined to agree.

Maroons: Just One Rebound Away

By STEVE KANE

Kingston High School deserved a better fate than the one it was dealt here Monday night. Behind the defensive efforts of Kim Anderson, the Maroons outplayed the state's 16th ranked team only to wind up on the short end of a 68-67 score.

The reason is called the home court advantage, and Beacon coach Rick Pam explained it: "When you're on the road you get nine seconds; when you're home you get 11. That's basketball."

For nine seconds, however, Kingston would have put Pam in a black and white uniform. The clock was at :25 when Anderson pulled Lewis Brown's missed foul shot off the rim — a shot that would have tied the game at 67-all. Anderson wheeled and fired an outlet pass to Ray Gay who dribbled toward midcourt. Gay stopped and looked for an open teammate when the whistle blew for a ten second violation. The clock read :18.

Possession meant the ball game at that point, but the Bulldogs still had to win it the hard way. As a Beacon shot fell off the board, a mob of bodies pushed it back up, then again, then it bounced out to the foul line. There Brown picked it up and slammed it off the backboard. The clock went :02, :01, :00. It was the only time in the game the Bulldogs had been able to take more than two shots together.

A slightly steamed coach Mike Rienzo paced through a locker room of bruises muttering, "One rebound... all we needed was one rebound. As far as I'm concerned, we won this game. The kids played great. I just think it's a shame to come this far only to lose."

Kingston certainly didn't play like losers. While Anderson and John Dawson pretended they were a couple of helicopters, Gay led the attack with 33 points, most of them on the end of a fast break. The combination brought the Maroons quickly out of an early slump to a 26-25 lead at the half and enabled them to stretch out a five-point gap in the fourth quarter.

Kingston had that much of a

cushion with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Two turnovers and Beacon's slick guard Rodney Paulin brought the Bulldogs back from defeat, then Joe Powell slipped one through to give Beacon a 64-63 edge.

A corner jumper by Gay, and a layup by Dawson put KHS back on top by three, but in the last 1:11 of the game Beacon got four points while the Maroons got four violations.

Pam, who has a high opinion of his front line, acknowledged Kingston's size before the contest started, but he was quick to point out his team's strength as "rebounding and defense."

In both those categories, the Maroons took the "dog" out of "Bulldog."

It was Poughkeepsie Coach Bob Stauderman, one of several mentors present among the large crowd, came closer to the truth: "If Kingston could shoot," he said at halftime, "this wouldn't be close."

Kingston shot 46 per cent in the game, a misleading figure considering the number of fast break layups. But only that lack of outside accuracy and a few too many turnovers marred the Maroons' performance.

Anderson blocked eight shots and combined with Dawson and Cory Chambers to control the boards. The threesome limited Beacon's big pair of Joe Simmons and Joe Powell to a total of 22 points. Chambers got in early foul trouble, but a good

relief performance by Bill Chaffin eased the pressure. Paulin, the MVP in the league last year, led Beacon with 19 points and did much of the damage from outside. Sophomore George Hughes ignored the

three shots Anderson bounced back off his nose and finished with an 18 point contribution. The win boosted Beacon to the win half a game of undefeated Poughkeepsie in the DCSL race. Kingston fell to 3-2, and while

the Maroons are not out of it with a long shot yet, that opening loss to Ketcham is looming bigger. In the junior varsity game, Kingston took a decisive 78-62 victory.

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

Divisional play in the Ulster County Athletic League gets its delayed start tonight, and it sure is about time. Division I's overall strength has produced some pretty routine results up to now.

There have been 26 UCAL games played to date, and Division I teams have won 20 of them. Right now, however, that doesn't mean very much. The races for the titles are wide open. Coleman High is in last place in Division I. The Statesmen are only three games out of first. Walkkill and Onteora, tied for last in Division II, are 2½ games out. Gentlemen, start your engines.

In games tonight, Onteora is at New Paltz, Marlboro is at Highland and Walkkill is at Red Hook in Division II battles. In the Division I struggle, Fallsburgh hosts Ellenville, Liberty is at Rondout and Coleman is at Pine Bush.

Marlboro, riding a two game winning streak, won't find it easy to extend that number in Highland. The Big Blue have some shooters, and the Dukes will need all the discipline they can muster to stay even with their hosts off the backboards. First place could well be at stake here.

Marlboro currently leads the pack in Division II but only because of one less mark in the loss column. A Highland victory would tighten things up considerably.

The Red Hook Raiders wouldn't be unhappy to see Marlboro go under. With or without center Kevin Kelly, the Raiders figure to handle 0-5 Walkkill and get above the .500 mark.

Neither Onteora or New Paltz have a win as yet. OCS has had some good individual performances while the Hughes have played well in streaks against stronger clubs. Again the home team will be the smaller team, but that hasn't helped Onteora yet.

Half of the small question that exists in Division I will be answered in Fallsburgh. Ellenville, rated as one of two teams in the league capable of knocking off the No. 2 ranked Comets, gets its chance. The Comets are undefeated so far, but despite that, and despite Ray Younger, and despite Leon Fitzpatrick will be the main

War, it will be the upset of Statesman goal Meannwhile little the year if the Blue Devils can guard Mickey Carroll will try to put the clamps on Coleman's Liberty, also given a chance Kevin Coughlin.

Win or lose, Coleman can't escape the cellar yet. Bill DuBois' gang sure would like to share the place with someone, though, and the Bush Comets, gets its chance. The men are prime candidates. Stopping high scoring for-

despite that, and despite Ray Younger, and despite Leon Fitzpatrick will be the main

Ware, it will be the upset of Statesman goal Meannwhile little the year if the Blue Devils can guard Mickey Carroll will try to put the clamps on Coleman's Liberty, also given a chance Kevin Coughlin.

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Onteora's Ski Teams In Split With Liberty

Sweeping the first five places.

Onteora's boys ski team defeated Liberty High 192-25-219.1, but the Liberty girls won 232.05-244.4 to gain a split in the competition.

Pomaz Lunder took first for the Indians with a time of 0:35.35. Onteora skiers Matt Ernest, Art George, John Sheehan and Mike Powers finished behind him in that order.

In the girls division, Tryntje Van Slyke of Lib-

erty took first place honors with a time of 0:45.5. Tracy Jonnims of Onteora was second and Liberty's Kathy Kollhoff third.

"The boys team looks very strong this year, but our girls could use some depth," commented Onteora Coach Tom Kizis. He feels that Lunder, a foreign exchange student, promises to be in the running

for some sort of championship honors at the season's end.

The Indians will be busy this week with meets Wednesday and Thursday at Beleyre against Windham and Fallsburgh, respectively.

Erving Leads In Ballots

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets,

the leading vote-getter in the ABA East balloting for the Jan. 30 All-Star game, was named to 67 of 69 first team ballots by sports writers and sports casters. One wonders, though, why two people did not name "Dr. J" to the first team.

Erving, according to statistics released Monday by the ABA, once again trails Kentucky's Dan Issel—who was named to the starting squad after garnering 59 first team votes—in the two-man league scoring race.

NY Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Following are ski conditions reported by the New York State Commerce Department.

Code: b, base; p, powder; mm, machine made; pkd, packed; gr, granular; frz, frozen; set, settled; ls, loose; e, corn; wb, windblown; sc, spring conditions; ltd, limited ratings; pr, poor; fr, fair; g, good; ex, excellent.

Adirondack Area: Gore Mt. 2-8b f-g Oak Mt. 2-12b g Snow Ridge 14b ex West Mt. 6-24b 1-4mm g ex Whiteface Mt. 6-22b g-x Catskill Area:

Belleayre 10-41b g-x Big Birch 13-42b g-x Big Vanilla at Davos 15-40b 6mm g-x Catamount 15-40b 1p g Dutchess 12-36b g-x Holiday Mt. 24b g Hunter Mt. 10-56b 8-16mm g-x

Kutshers 14-30b 1-2p g Mt. Peter 20-50b ex Mt. Storm 14-18b g Pines 35-40b 10mm ex Scotch Valley 10-20b f-g Silver Mine 30b g-x Ski Minnewaska 6-48b 2-6p ex Sterling Forest 16b ex Windham 15-30b f-g

Central-Western Area: Frost Ridge 5-35b g-x Greek Peak 10-30b g-x

Team (a): Utah 9 San Antonio 16 Three point goals: None A: 4-70.

WHA Standings By United Press International East

New England Toronto 24 16 3 50 150 158 22 26 4 48 174 183 17 19 3 43 187 156 17 19 3 43 187 156 17 19 3 43 187 156

West 22 1 1 54 87 68 22 13 4 48 156 108 21 21 4 46 153 162 22 20 0 44 146 146 21 20 1 43 136 157 15 27 0 30 120 173

Monday's Results (No games scheduled) Tuesday's Games Minnesota at Edmonton Quebec at Vancouver (only games scheduled)

Pro Scoreboard

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division Boston 32 9 376 326 New York 28 18 609 604 Buffalo 23 23 560 1114 Philadelphia 14 31 311 30

Central Division Capital 24 18 571 571 Atlanta 20 23 444 514 Cleveland 16 31 340 1014 Houston 15 32 319 1114

Western Conference Midwest Division Milwaukee 35 10 778 778 Chicago 31 17 646 514 Detroit 30 18 609 714 KC-Omaha 18 31 307 19

Pacific Division Los Angeles 26 20 565 565 Golden State 20 21 488 314 Portland 19 24 442 314 Seattle 21 20 442 314 Phoenix 17 29 370 9

Monday's Results (No games scheduled) Tuesday's Games All-Star Game at Seattle

NHL Standings By United Press International East

Roston 27 7 5 107 108 Montreal 24 9 6 54 145 107 Toronto 21 14 9 49 156 133 N.Y. Rangers 21 18 4 44 144 138 Buffalo 21 10 4 44 138 138 Detroit 9 21 11 29 97 138 N.Y. Islanders 9 25 7 28 108 158 Vancouver 9 25 7 28 108 158

West 35 9 5 107 108 Philadelphia 35 9 5 107 108 Chicago 31 13 11 41 141 64 St. Louis 19 19 6 49 112 102 Atlanta 17 18 7 41 107 119 Minnesota 18 19 10 44 138 138 Los Angeles 13 20 7 33 113 123 Pittsburgh 11 26 8 27 118 127 California 9 26 8 27 118 127

Monday's Results (No games scheduled) Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Montreal Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders Minnesota at St. Louis Toronto at Vancouver (only games scheduled)

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East

New York 30 17 6



JAYVEE CHAMPIONS — St. Mary's Jayvees of Kingston captured the Jayvee championship in the recent St. Mary's Wappingers Falls basketball tournament. Team personnel, front row (L-R) Mark Howell, Mike Van Dyke, Joe Kelderhouse, Kevin Brooks, Bud Scheffel, Phil Haber; back row — Carter Hastings, Dave Chermello, Coach Don Hastings, John Kivlan, Mike Redmond.

Turnovers Costly To Sawyer Cagers

By DON TREAT

SAUGERTIES
If an award was given for the most gracious host in the DCSL, Saugerties High would have won it Monday night. Unfortunately for the Sawyers, even that would have done little to soothe the pain of a 71-68 loss to Roosevelt.

Larry Marcus couldn't believe the way his team played in the final quarter. Saugerties led 58-50, going into those last eight minutes.

That's when the Sawyers began showing some compassion for the Presidents, who looked about as inept and bumbling as a basketball team can look. Saugerties went out and made Roosevelt feel better by playing worse.

Turnovers outnumbered points in the early moments of the fourth quarter. The Presidents heaved the ball away and the Sawyers went cold.

By the time the clock showed just under four minutes to play, a grand total of seven points had been scored in the period. Saugerties still led 61-54.

Then the Sawyers literally walked into jeopardy. Flustered by their loss of momentum, traveling violations plagued them whenever they had the ball.

Willie Coston scored the winning points with 46 seconds left when he drove to hoop, made the basket and was fouled. His free throw conversion put Roosevelt ahead 69-66.

The Presidents hadn't led in the game since midway through the opening stanza. They had trailed by as much as 13 in the first half and twice by 12 after intermission.

Sawyer frustration reached its peak in those final moments. First Scott Hunter missed a shot. Then Scott Emery got the rebound and he missed the follow-up.

Coston grabbed the rebound for Roosevelt and was fouled. He missed shooting one and one and fouled John Speirs who had rebounded for Saugerties. Speirs then missed on one and one.

Quickly the Sawyers stole the ball and Emery missed again. The teams finally traded buckets before the buzzer mercifully sounded to end the madness.

So the game that had started so well for Saugerties, slipped away and canceled out the hope of starting the long climb to the first division of the DCSL.

As usual, it was the big men who did the scoring damage against the Sawyers. Center Kevin Barry had 23 points and a ton of offensive rebounds. Front-line mate Ron Shipley added 15.

Arnie Hackett led Saugerties with 16 points and Hunter had 15. Hackett also had several offensive rebounds, — a rare weapon in the Sawyer arsenal.

Good outside shooting against the zone defense allowed the Sawyers a once comfortable lead, but the ball just wouldn't drop when they needed it.

"We began playing our scared game," was the way Marcus described it.

The loss was especially hard for Marcus to take after the team had showed steady progress in the young season. Visions of a fourth place finish were dealt a severe blow.

Saugerties (1-4) is now back in its accustomed spot of last year—the league basement. The Presidents (1-3) leaped out of the cellar with their first victory.

Marcus has his work cut out to get the downtrodden Sawyers ready to play Ketcham here Wednesday, while Jerry Marquardt's Presidents should be sky high when they host Lourdes.

It was a tough day all around for Saugerties, as Roosevelt prevailed in the JV prelim, 62-53. **SAWYER SIDE LIGHT** — Coach Marcus was without the services of both Scott Wilson and Larry Panella Monday night. Wilson is out indefinitely for disciplinary reasons and Panella complained of a sore back.

Sports Briefs

Bucks, Knicks, Rec Winners

KINGSTON
Jim Wentworth scored 16 points to pace the Knicks to a 79-39 romp over the Hawks in the Rec Department Junior basketball league. Emil Jordan added 14. Bill Reilly paced the Hawks with 12.

Despite 25 points by Val Galm and 19 by Bob Whiffen, the Celtics were beaten by the Bucks, 68-54. Ron Mapes (20) and Mark Brown (12) paced the winners.

Celtics (54) Galm 25, Roedell 2, Sweeney 2, Kerr, Whiffen 19, Morris.

Bucks (68) — Mercier 10, Kiernan 6, Mapes 20, M. Brown 12, Swanson 10, Lasher 6, Keating, Van Dermark 4.

Knicks (79) — Smith 10, Lichtenberg 12, Wentworth 16, Van Dyke 10, P. Brown 8, Reynolds, Jones, Jordan 14, Plasken, Howard 9.

Hawks (39) — Foster 8, Carlino, Eigo 2, Reilly 12, Scheffel, Dunn 11, McNealy, Bouyea 2, Klein 4.

Baseball Musuem Is Big Draw

COOPERSTOWN
The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum attracted 260,763 fans through its turnstiles in 1973, by far the greatest number to visit the historic baseball shrine in its 35-year history, according to Howard C. Talbat Jr., Hall of Fame treasurer.

Attendance last year exceeded by 29,174 the old record for a single year of 231,589 set in 1972.

Despite the impending gasoline shortage, the Hall of Fame set attendance records in every month but September. The busiest month was August when a record 96,091 fans visited the diamond pantheon, an average of 3,100 a day in this village of 2,400 population.

Since 1939, when the Hall of Fame opened on June 12 concurrently with the formal observance of Baseball's Centennial, it has entertained 4,078,97 fans. The first-year's attendance was 2,332.

Biddy Cagers in Action

KINGSTON
In Biddy Basketball League action, DeMico's defeated Kingston Patrolmen's Association, 47-34; Dunham's topped Lions Club, 32-27; and American Legion rallied in the fourth quarter to nip Spartan Pool, 26-25.

Greg Lindsay of Spartan's led all scorers with 24 points. Other high scorers: John Brown 18, Dwayne Henderson 14, Frank Howell 12, Mark Daniels 13, Bill Carey 14 and Bill Mahoney 10.

Spartan Pool (25) — Lindsay 24, McNealy, Van Wagenen, Schleede, L. Keating 1, J. Keating, Kotrady; American Legion (26) — Dahl 12, J. Grieco 8, Boler 8, Dave Dahl Albany, Gray 2, Amato 6, VanDermark, F. Grieco Gramoll, Gallagher.

KPA (34) — White, Sapp 9, Daniels 13, Howell 12, Steele, Washington; DeMico's (47) — McWeeney 9, Melville 6, Rowless, Williams, J. Brown 18, Donnelly, Dunham, F. Brown, Dunham.

Dunham's (32) — Carey 14, Pagliaro 8, B. Mahoney 10, M. Mahoney, Lasher, Madden, Cooney, Peters; Lions (27) — Kivlan 6, Burris 5, Stickle 8, Uhl 4, Howell 4, Childs, Williams, Uhl.

Terwilliger RIT Wrestler

ROCHESTER
Gene Terwilliger, a 20-year-old, 6-4, 177 pound junior from Rondout Valley High, is a member of the 1973-74 varsity wrestling team at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Coach Earl Fuller of the Tigers describes the Kingston youth as an "eager wrestler" making progress. He works hard and provides depth for the Tigers at 167-177.

In 25 seasons as RIT coach, Fuller has guided the Tigers to an impressive 141 victories. He has produced one All-American and seen two of his grapplers voted into the RIT Sports Hall of Fame.

Bob McCune Finds the Answer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don McCune, the Gaylord Perry of the Pro Bowlers Tour, isn't upset that the Pro Bowlers Association and the American Bowling Congress outlawed his "spitter."

Last September, the PBA and ABC banned the practice of soaking a bowling ball in chemicals to make it softer and easier to control on hard lanes.

"It bothered me for awhile," McCune said during the Don Carter Classic in nearby Arcadia. "But you become accustomed to it (bowling the harder ball). It takes awhile to get your mind thinking the other way. But it's no disaster."

That's for sure. The bowler from Munster, Ind. (about 30 miles east of Chicago) said he only missed cashing once during the fall tour. He won six tournaments in 1973 and led the money list with earnings of \$69,000.

McCune—who averages about 215, the same as before the ban on the "soaker"—explained the soaking process, its advantages and why the PBA and ABC outlawed it as baseball outlawed the "spitball" long ago.

"It involves taking a plastic ball and using a chemical (Toulene) to soften the outer shell for better traction," he said. "When you're playing on a hard surface the soft ball holds the lanes much better and gives you better carrying power."

"Using the 'soft' ball enables you to go away from the pocket and hook the ball like you could seven or eight years ago. With a regular (hard) ball you have to go straight at the pocket."

"They use a hard finish to resurface the lanes. It's harder than it used to be. It's brittle ... almost like plastic. You used to have a hard ball on a soft surface. But I reversed the process and it makes a lot of sense."

"The biggest reason why they (the PBA and ABC) banned it was because some guys had to use the chemical every day. Otherwise the ball would harden up and they were afraid something would happen."

The 37-year-old father of two is in his seventh year of bowling for a living, but he says it's only in the past couple of years that he's come into his own.

"I have a better mental attitude. I'm able to put each day behind me. You have to prove yourself every day in bowling and be able mentally to do that in every tournament," he said.

"I used to be strictly a loner. I would take the game away from the lanes and treat my friends bad. The last couple of years I've been able to leave bowling at the lanes. Eventually you have to learn to get along with all kinds of people. I'm very blunt. But now I'm able to say what I have to say without hurting people's feelings."

McCune—night manager in a bowling alley before turning pro—says the biggest changes in bowling the last few years have been increased prize money (the 1974 tour is the richest ever with prize money of \$2 million) and the hardening of the lane surface, which in turn has prompted more bowlers to switch from the big hook to "a short breaking hook."

Mosconi: 'I'm Still the King'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Mosconi still considers himself the king of his domain.

"As long as I can see," said the white-haired, former world champion of pocket billiards, "I have to think that way."

"The knowledge never leaves you. It's a question of eyesight and physical condition and I think I still have them both."

Ironically, poor health forced Mosconi, now 60, to retire from active competition in 1957 after 16 straight world titles. Except for exhibitions, he hasn't come back.

In 1956, he suffered a stroke and decided he didn't need the pressure of his sport anymore.

"In those days," Mosconi recalled, "I was smoking three packs of cigarettes and drinking 20 to 25 cups of coffee a day. When I had my stroke, the doctor said I had to cut them out."

"There is a lot of tension involved in it, too. I also felt I'd proved everything there was to prove so why not quit?"

The current U.S. Open champion in billiards is Steve Mizerak of Perth Amboy, N.J. Mosconi, a native of Philadelphia, resides in Haddon Heights, N.J.

"Steve is sort of my protege," Mosconi offered. "I got him into his first tournament. He's a fine champion but I think I could beat him."

Mosconi is here to face England's Rex Williams in the third round of the \$20,000 Black Velvet Challenge, a six-city exhibition with \$15,000 going to the winner.

America's aging pocket billiards representative leads the 40-year-old Williams, the world professional snooker champion, 73½ points to 15½ after the

opening two stops at New York and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

They play at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Tuesday night, in San Francisco Thursday night, in Denver Jan. 22 and wind up their cross country competition in Chicago Jan. 24.

The Black Velvet Challenge calls for Mosconi and Williams to play three games of snooker and one game of pocket billiards in each match, giving

them approximately the same amount of playing time to each type of game.

"You know," said Williams, "Willie is a remarkable man. He's supposed to be getting older but he gets on that table pretty quickly. He seems to be getting on it quicker than I am."

"He looks marvelous. He must have quite a strong constitution because I've found this thing very tiring physically."

The state ranking, which includes all meets reported up through January 1, shows KHS swimmers listed among the top ten in the 200-yard medley, 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay and the 100-yard freestyle.

The state ranking, which includes all meets reported up through January 1, shows KHS swimmers listed among the top ten in the 200-yard medley, 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay and the 100-yard freestyle.

Anne St. Denis, Bob Winrow, Mark Davis and Jack Abernethy combined for a time of 1:50.6 in the 200-medley against Lourdes on December 16th. That performance ranks them 10th in the state. (National and state A sixth place ranking is held

record by Joe Bottom 45.0; State by Gordon Downie 46.6). While pleased to see Kingston listed for the first time in its history, Gabriele cautioned that times are usually slower in the early part of the season.

"Our times will probably be knocked out as the season progresses," he said. "Hansen's time could hold up but those Buffalo and Syracuse schools always produce some great records with his time of 53.1 times."

The Maroon will return to records are 1:34.9 and 1:40.5, action Friday against John Jay in a meet scheduled at the good for 10th place. (National Poughkeepsie YMCA pool.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

CHRISTMAS TREE PICK-UP TOWN OF ESOPUS

Pick-Up Date (weather permitting)
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JAN. 16th & 17th

or you can drop your trees off at the
Pump Station, on Mountain View
(Between Port Ewen School and Salem St.)

I expect the highest interest rate on my Savings—and a convenient banking location.



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EARLY MORNING BIKE RIDE — Two bicycling enthusiasts at North Carolina State University enjoy a brisk outing on a sunny morning. Most of the state of North Carolina, unlike many areas of the United States, has been enjoying Spring-like weather with unseasonably warm temperatures. (UPI TELE PHOTO)

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6 p.m.—Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 9 p.m. Kingston Chess Club, Howard Johnson's.

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Flamingo.

7 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. James Church.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnolds.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church.

8 p.m.—Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties, Odd Fellows Hall.

Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Edison School.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, 18 W. O'Reilly St.

Ruby Rod and Gun Club, clubhouse.

9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

9:30 a.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, 30 Cedar St.

Dollar Hits Record High Against British Pound

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar climbed to a record high against the British pound today and rose steadily in most other European markets. Gold's price also rose.

London's dealers set a new dollar record at the start of business today by pricing the British pound at \$2.235, a scant fraction cheaper than the previous record, \$2.2245, reached Jan. 7.

The pound dropped to \$2.2251 Monday in a late-afternoon plunge. It had opened Monday at \$2.2435, exactly two cents more expensive than today's opening rate.

When the pound gets cheaper in dollars, it represents a rise for the American currency.

On European markets the dollar rose sharply in some cases, slowly in others. But it rose everywhere for the second day in succession.

Frankfurt priced it at 2.825 marks today, up from Monday's closing rate of 2.7975. In Brussels today's opening of 42.70 Belgian francs compared with Monday's 42.49.

Zurich dealers marked the dollar up to 3.39 Swiss francs from 3.385 overnight.

On the dual French market the financial dollar used by tourists soared to 5.155 francs, up from 5.105. The official commercial dollar began at 4.9725 francs, sharply up from Monday's 4.919.

In Amsterdam the dollar moved from 2.92 guilders Monday night to 2.9363 today.

Gold's price kept pace in Zurich, opening at \$126.50 an ounce, an overnight rise of \$1.50. The opening London price of \$125.75 was a 25-cent gain overnight.

Gold's all-time high price in London was \$130 an ounce, touched briefly a week ago.

"Tense Few Minutes"

CAIRO minutes" not a sound was heard.

Then the suspect, 28-year-old James Lane, reportedly threw the gun out of a window and surrendered to police.

Police said Lane gave no explanation for his alleged shooting spree. He was charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree — a felony — and arraigned before Town Justice Nicholas Bier.

Lane, a resident of Cairo, was released on \$500 bail pending complete arraignment tonight.

Highland ART CINEMA
NOW THRU JAN. 15

"DEAR THROAT"
— AND —
"DAIRY OF MY SECRET LIFE"

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

MASH
Thru Tues. 7 & 9:05

COMMUNITY
Kingston 331-1613

AL PACINO SERPICO
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

Exempts to Meet
The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, at the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company fire station, 17 Wilkwyck Avenue. All members are urged to be present.

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the Bridge)
TEX LARABY MUSIC
MEMORIAL • SUN. 20
12 noon—admission free
Entertainment Nightly

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

MASH
Thru Tues. 7 & 9:05

COMMUNITY
Kingston 331-1613

AL PACINO SERPICO
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

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Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISING NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals in sealed plain wrapper bearing the appropriate identification, "Bid for Water System Improvements" will be received by the Village of Catskill, New York, at the Office of the Village of Catskill, New York, at 11:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on the 25th day of January, 1974 and then will be publicly opened and read aloud at a meeting of said Board to be held at such time and place.

The work includes the furnishing of all labor, materials, tools, and equipment to construct the Water System Improvements. Copies of plans and specifications may be secured at the Office of the Village of Catskill, New York; or at the Office of the Engineers, Myrick & Chevalier, 77 Troy Road, East Greenbush, New York, upon deposit of \$25.00 which will be returned to bidders only. Proposals must be submitted on the blank forms provided and in a manner designated therein. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the total bid. The Bid Bond or Certified Check of all but the three lowest bidders will be returned within ten days after opening of bids, while the remaining bonds or checks will be returned as a contract has been executed. The Bid Bond or Certified Check of the successful bidder will be retained to pay any loss or damage to the Village in the event said bidder fails to execute the contract or neglect to enter into the contract in accordance with his proposal. Acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by each bidder. The Village of Catskill, New York, reserves the right to consider bids for a period of forty-five (45) days after their opening and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to accept or reject any and all bids. Board determines is in the best interest of the Town.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER
HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, — against — JOSEPH W. BANKS and JACQUELINE BANKS, his wife, and CHESTER LOCKS REALTY CORPORATION, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 73/1605
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 2nd day of January, 1974, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the courthouse, in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1974, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises described by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND with the dwelling house and garage thereon known as 131 Clinton Avenue and situated on the westerly side of Clinton Avenue, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and as originally described in a deed from John H. Edgar and others to John R. Styles as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND situate in the Village of Kingston, in the County of Ulster, described as follows: Beginning at the fence on the westerly side of East Front Street at a point one hundred feet from the Charles Stewart lot, so called, and runs thence at right angles with the street about one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Burlyng Ground, then southwesterly along the same fifty feet to a line parallel with the first line to the street, and then along the street fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by Joseph Wolf to Joseph W. Banks and Jacqueline Banks, Co. by deed dated May 2, 1971 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneous with the recording of the mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Dated: January 2, 1974
Referee
JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendants
Office & P.O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
331-2554 (A.C. 914)

WILLIAM F. CURRAN, J. D.
Attorney for Defendants
Office & P.O. Address
87 Main Street
Rosendale, New York 12472
538-8201 (A.C. 914)

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted
RETIRED RN needs 2 large unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, in private home, Kingston, first floor. Write Box 185 Downtown Freeman.

RETIRED RN wishes furnished room, kitchen privileges in one adult modern home. Write Box 172 Downtown Freeman.

Lost and Found
LOST—DOG, Miniature Schnauzer, answers to "Saffo", vicinity of Main Post Office, Kingston, untrained, no collar, grey & white. Reward, \$38-4032.

LOST — MINIATURE FRENCH POODLE, grey male, w/1973 license & rabies tag, vicinity of Mt. Marion, ANS. TO PEPE, reward, 246-4392, 246-2747.

LOST — MINIATURE GRAY POODLE, IN MT. MARION, ANS. TO PEPE, REWARD, 246-4392.

LOST — Shepherd-Collie-Huskie-Airedale mixed dog, gold, white, about 50 lbs. answers to Mandy, wearing choke collar, flea collar, license #A51455, Mt. Tremper area. Please call 679-8322.

LOST — DOG — Springer Spaniel & border collie, brown & white, 7 mos. old, vic. of Northfield St. Children heartbroken. Reward, 338-3506.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
AVON
CHRISTMAS IS OVER but the bills are just beginning. So earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, work a flexible schedule and meet new people in your community. For more details call Marge Krolak 338-3515.

CLERK
Experience not necessary but must be good at figures, pleasant working conditions & excellent employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS 139 CORNELL ST. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
AUTO Parts Manager—must be experienced. See David Musker, Musicer Toyota, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.

CLERK to work nights & weekends, must drive, exp. preferred. Apply at Lucas Pharmacy, 530 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

COOK and cook's assistant, to start immediately. Northern Lights Restaurant, 688-2278.

COUNTER HELP between the hours of 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 or more days per week. Apply Dunkin' Donuts, 353 Albany Ave.

DRAFTSMAN STRUCTURAL

Experienced draftsman with structural background preferred for construction related equipment. For more information or an interview call 338-3864.

SGB-UNIVERSAL

DRIVER for Ice Cream Truck, \$200 a week, 40 hrs. training period, benefits. Profit sharing Call Tri-County Ice Cream Distributors, 647-4260.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Call 471-9700

EXPERIENCED meat cutter with restaurant and hotel background, 5 day training period. Full benefits. Send resume or letter to Director of Curriculum Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N. Y.

GENERAL Bookkeeping—warehouse inventory, receiving experience. Dairy Queen Brazil Suppliers Inc., 338-3604.

Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-6060

HELP DAD balance budget, flexible hrs. start at once, call 331-487 or 246-4364 for personal appt. between 9 to 5 or 7 to 9.

HELP WANTED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced & Trainees
Permanent position • good pay • interesting work • many fringe benefits.
Plus the advantage of working for a company that has been in Kingston for 40 years (since 1934), machine operators & sewers & knit shirts, and is still growing. If you want to join a live wire company, apply in person to:

Kingston Knitting Mills
139 CORNELL STREET
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in, for retired woman, room & board plus salary, 4 rms., new home 246-9019

HOUSEKEEPER—For light housekeeping, live in room & board. Ref. phone 628-7051.

ILLUSTRATOR wanted for technical and architectural drawings on free lance basis. Design firm in Woodstock. Phone 679-6104 bet. 9-5.

NEED a few energetic persons to work from home for major department stores. No selling, top rate pay. Call 246-6609, 9-9 p.m.

LIGHT DELIVERY—2 to 3 hours daily, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, small car desirable. 331-5426 between 2-5.

MACHINIST for sewing machines. Full or part time. To service and repair sewing machines. Apply 214 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. The Wonderly Co.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Machine and equipment design for assembly of special devices. Degree experience: helpful. Send resume and salary history and requirements to:

HERCULES INC.
Port Ewen, N. Y. 12466

Attention: J. Carpio
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST for production work—must be capable of setting up and operating all types of machine shop equipment and tooling. Full benefits. Apply in person between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m., The Virtis Co., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

(3) Mechanical Eng., fee pd. Open
*Draftsman/Design, fee pd. \$1000
*Teacher/Music, fee pd. \$500
*Teacher/English, fee pd. \$500
*Insurance/trainer, nego., \$500
*Bookkeeper (Greene), fee pd. \$750
*Mgr./Credit Exp., \$500
*Exec./Secretary/Exp., \$500
*Secretary (Greene), fee pd. \$500
*Bkpk/Secretary, nego., \$500
*Stenographer/Exp., \$500
*Bkpk. Machine Operator, \$500
*Bookkeeper, \$500
*Typist, \$500
*(2) Electronic, \$500

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
JUL BURNER
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
For Fuel Oil Distributor, high earnings, paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield, paid vacation, other benefits. Prefer person with several years experience on all makes of burners. Phone 691-8261.

OPERATORS—experienced on dresses, sewing machine and Merrow machine. Apply in person. Fill-Jon Mfg., 14 Henry St.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST—to help meet community needs in Ulster County Health Department. Contact for details 331-9300, Ext. 361.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts. Full time, call for interview. New Path Nursing Home, 256-0830.

REG. NURSE, full time, days & evenings, Hutton Nursing Home, 331-8635.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
SECRETARY—Hunter, challenging job, full time, good sten & typing skills a must, salary commensurate with experience. 518-2634.

SECRETARY, must type & take shorthand, uptown Kingston, Call Mrs. Crescino, 338-6068.

SECRETARY—typing, shorthand, to be right hand to company executive. Apply in person, 108 Cornell St.

SELL FAMOUS KNAPP SHOES
IMMEDIATE CASH!
Enjoy steady income with satisfied repeat customers. Highest commissions immediately. Your own hours. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Dick Johnson, 111 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

WRITERS—reporters interested in assignments for area weekly send resume and tear sheets to Box 179 Downtown Freeman.

Structure Wanted 44
CHILD CARE Nursery School, creative & learning experiences, \$7.50 per wk. including trans. 658-4091.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Day Nursery 681-6887.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47
Beginners Advanced
Don Peterson, 338-4406

PROFESSIONAL OBIST—graduate of music school, looking for concert and other woodwind instrument students. 679-8579.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 81
Are you tired of working for someone else and not making enough money? Is your opportunity to set up your own lighting fixture business in your own area. No large amount of money required. Write to:

Brite-Boy Lighting Studio, Inc. 469 Albany-Shaker Rd. Loudenville, N.Y. 12211 Dept. ABD

CATSKILLS BUSINESS EXCHANGE is "The business that sells businesses." Motels, Restaurants, Bars, Liquor Stores, Etc. BARRY MANN KATZ 914-478-6237

DELI-RESTAURANT
Available to a capable operator—100% location in shopping center, must sell, easy to run. Write Box DR Uptown Freeman.

GIFT & LINEN SHOP, exceptional value, established 8 yrs., growing business, owner anxious to relocate, must see to believe, for information 647-7422.

If you think that a \$2,650 investment is worth a steady income of \$30,000 to \$100,000 every year that you are in business then want you to call now for appt. 398-5102 from 12 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Fri. No obligation. No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk. 338-8182.

PERSON interested in leasing restaurant & bar near city area, completely equipped, no cash investment. Appt. available. Bob, 914-254-3326.

2,600 sq. ft. body shop plus 2,000 sq. ft. & bedroom modern home on second floor, 4 bay body shop equipped, ready for business. Price \$55,000. For appt. call 246-7217. Fred Wind, Salesman Viola Olson, Broker

FOR SALE

Antiques \$6A
A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call 331-4440 or 338-8148 or bring to 35 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES bought. Furniture, cut glass, watches, dolls, old jewelry, hand tools, etc. Call 338-8182, 129 E. Chester St.

BEFORE YOU SELL, anything Old, For Top Dollar. WHEELER'S CORNER ANTIQUES. Complete Household Our Specialty. 657-2955.

VISIT OLD MILL ANTIQUES
3 Hrs full antique fun, w/standards. We have a large collection. See Schuler Mill Rd., Krumville 657-4235.

Articles for Sale 87
A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW.

ASSORTED HARD WOOD, stove cord, delivered or pick-up, 246-8780, 326-3733.

ATTENTION, cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, hand tools, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereo's anything that's nice. S&S State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.

BOB Teetzel's Warehouse, Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

BUY—or rent from Crystal Sound, band instruments or amplifiers. Days 346-2050; nights 687-7420.

CHALK BOARDS (8'-4'x8') (8' 4' bar coat hanger, (4) pool skimmers, all new items, half price. 687-8016.

COPPER PIPE—170' 1/2" 90' 1/2" 1/2" series, 331-9390.

DRYER—GE, gas, w/perma press cycle, \$75. 339-5781.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 87
1,500, 14 ft. 2x6, \$2.00 each
1,000, 7 ft. 2x4, \$1.50 each
20,000 ft. 1x8" boards, 12¢ each
20,000 ft. 1x6" flooring, 12¢ each
500 sheets roofing aluminum
5,000 ft. aluminum flashing
8,000 ft. 1 1/2" black pipe
800 ft. 2" pipe with heating fins
275 ea. oil tank, full oil
Large furnace for coal or wood
25 ventilating fans 30" with 1/2 h.p. motor also 20 1/2 h.p. motor
Large assortment of lumber
LESLIE LEWIS 331-7866

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
331-5400 or 332-1641

KITCHEN SET—chrome & formica, bronze & chair, table w/leaf, exc. cond. 336-6172 after 5.

KNICKS basketball tickets—(2)—Saturday, January 26, Knicks vs. Phils. \$9.00 each 331-3633.

MERSMAN TABLES, walnut finish; 2 ea. tables, \$20 ea.; coffee table, 2 ea. chair, \$25. All like new. 331-3806.

Not a "Do-It-Yourself" . . . Yourself?

Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business to Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Appliance Repair

AQUA-WASH, INC., appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-7047.

HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs, Ref., Freezer & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc. 338-7039

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. A's Appliance, 338-1233.

Backhoe
BACKHOE by hour or contract for Town of Ulster sewer lines. 657-7110, 657-1615 after 5.

Carpentry

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
FREE EST. PHONE 331-8856

CARPENTER contractor, oak flooring, paneling, ceilings, etc. Free est., basements finished. 246-5407.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7277.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alun, siding, cement work. Fred Milanesi, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY—ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5976.

EXP. CARPENTRY—Roofing, Siding, Remodeling, BEST PRICES. Free est. 331-5104 eve. to midnight. 626-0067, 657-9227.

NOW IS THE TIME to remodel—winter rates in effect until Mar. 15. Risdal Construction—general contractor and custom builder, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7033.

Chair Caning

CHAIR Caning: antique & fibre rush. Also caning supplies available. Call 338-7121.

Demolition

HOUSES and barns removed for lumber, fully insured, free estimates. Gokey Brothers, 246-9192.

Furniture Stripping

CHEM-CLEAN, turn, stripping, finishing. WATSON & E. E. R. USED, 33 Vincent St., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3766.

Home Improvements

ALUM. SIDING, houses, garages, additions built, interior carpentry, expert roofing. Call Stan. 246-7721.

Interior Decorating

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reids Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.

Masonry

FIREPLACES
Beautifully your home & save precious heat. All types of general masonry. Call for free estimates. 338-6690.

Moving

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

T.H.E. HONDA
CORP.
DIVISION OF ACCORD
DESIGN MOTORCYCLES INC.
9, Accord 626-7392

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN METISSE
Wholesale Motorcycle Sales Inc.
28 West Hurley 679-9200

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
service & accessories
e. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

AHA 250, Red dirt version,

DAILY CAR RENTAL
at
INGSTON CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH INC.
515 Albany Ave.
Kingston, New York
339-5852

Automobiles for Sale 116

RON PRINCE
CHEVROLET INC.
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
758-8806

Best OK deals	USED CARS AT	Lowest OK Prices
---------------------	-------------------------	------------------------

WHOLESALE PRICES

Wild Ron's Wild Deals
JANUARY SALE
Save Up to \$2000
ALL 1973 MODELS
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

1973 IMPALAS, 2 & 4 dr.,
 air cond., 5000 to 8,000
 miles \$2996

1973 CAPRICES & CON-
 VERT, 2 dr. & 4 dr., air,
 4000 to 5000 miles \$3769

1973 MALIBUS, 2 dr.,
 auto, air \$2597

KINGSWOOD Wgn., P.S.
 auto, air \$3742

LAGUNA S-3, loaded, air,

VEGA Wgn., 4 spd., carrier, radio \$4368
 PL. SAT. SEBRING, 2 dr., auto., P/S \$2487
 NOVA 2 dr., std., V8, radio \$2691
 FORD BROUGHAM, air \$2496
 \$2572

1972 MODELS

6 MO. GUARANTEE
 IMP. CONVERT, V8, auto., P/S \$2396
 PLY. FURY III, P/S, dr., auto. \$2287
 FORD GRAN TORINO, spd., V8, P/S \$2272

CAMARO Z-28, 4 spd.,
radio, etc. \$3191
VEGA Hatchback, auto.,
radio \$1987
NOVA COUPE, P/S,
auto., 6 cyl. \$2091

UNDER \$1000 CARS
Ply. Cricket, 4 spd.
Ply. R.R. Turbo
Dodge Charger, R-T
Ford Custom, 4 dr.
Olds 98, 4 dr., air
Pontiac, 4 dr.
Chevelle SS-396
Ford Torino, 2 dr.
Impala, 4 dr., auto.
Olds Cutlass, air
Ford Torino, convert.

Ford Mustang, auto.
 Chevelle convert, 4 spd.
 Impala, 2 dr., air
 Olds Delta 88
 Chevelle S/S
UNDER \$500 CARS
 Pontiac, 2 dr., std.
 Ford Cust., 4 dr., auto.
 Torino Wgn., auto.
 Mustang, 4 spd.
 Impala, 4 dr., auto.
 Ski-Doo snowmobile
 Pontiac, 4 dr., auto.
 Bel Air, beige, 4 dr., auto.
SPECIALTY CARS
 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr.,

Corvette Convert., 4 spd.,
P/S, etc. **\$3268**

TRUCKS

L.U.V. truck, 4 spd., 30
L.P.G. \$2596

El Camino, auto., P/S,
78 **\$2981**

Cheyenne ¾ ton P.U.,
turbo, P/S, 8000 miles **\$2895**

Chev., C-30 stake truck,
spd., P/S, **\$2981**

Blazer, 4 WD, P/S, turbo
..... **\$4281**

P.U. ½ ton, 3 spd., V8,
auto, 11,000 **\$2486**

P.U. ¾ ton, 4 spd., V8,
auto, 11,000 **\$2486**

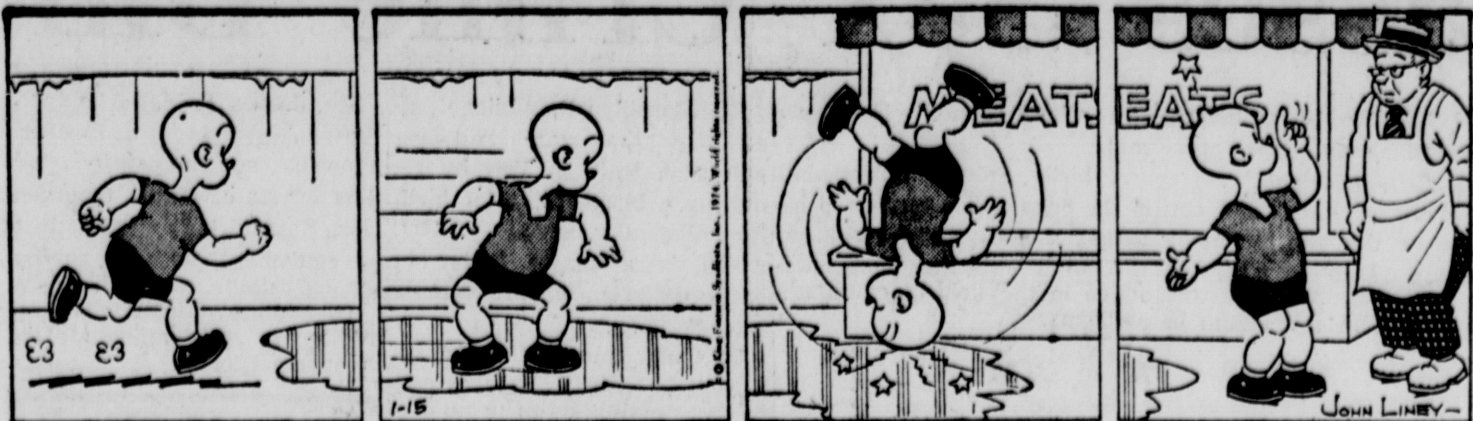
C-10 P.U., 3 spd.,	\$2281
radio	V8,
	\$2392
C-10 P.U., 3 spd.,	V8,
radio	\$1987
Chevy Van, auto, P/S,	
side damage)	\$1295
K-10, 4 WD, w/plow, V8,	
spd., P/S	\$2996
Ford Econ., P.U. truck,	
spd.	\$391
GMC dump truck, series	
0	\$1297
Jeepster, 4 WD, V8,	
spd.	\$595

**We Have More But We
Cannot LIST Them All!**

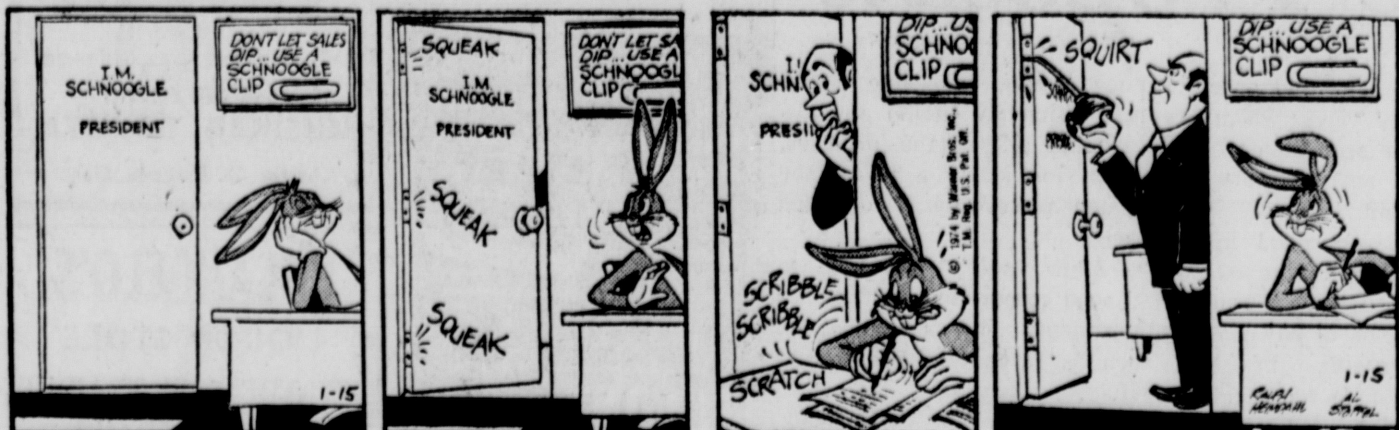
**OVER 200 CARS
IN STOCK,
OVER 50 TRUCKS
IN STOCK**

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



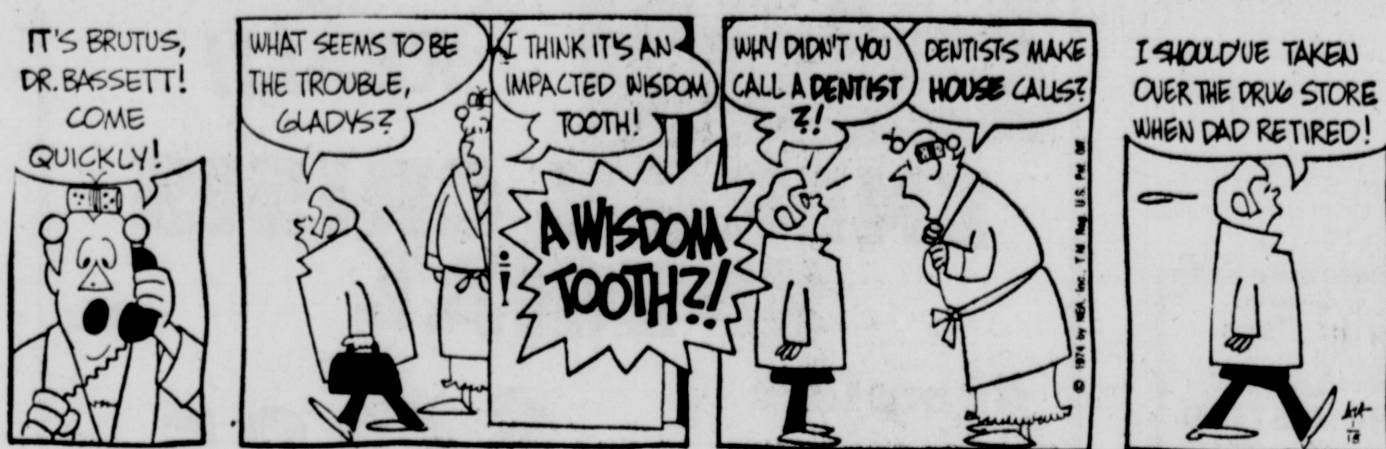
KYATTS

By JACK ELROD



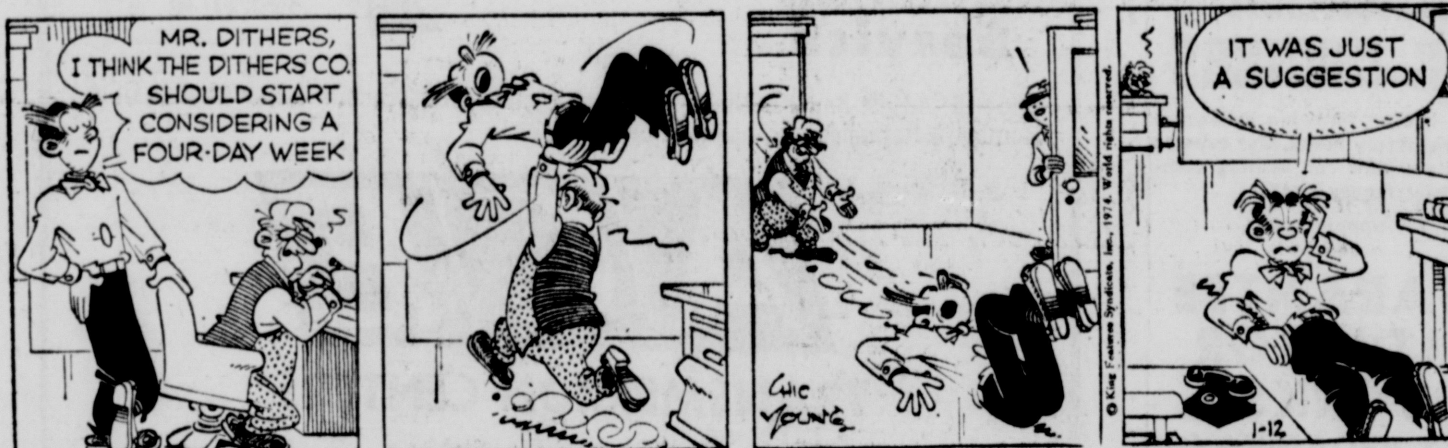
THE BORN LOSER

By ART JAMSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, January 16

GENERAL TENDENCIES

Get correct facts about anything confusing or mysterious. Look into the various aspects of your financial arrangements and let others know you are willing to see their viewpoints.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be exact in handling important matters today. Show more devotion to mate for right responses. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Carry through on the policy level with partners and all goes smoothly. Reconcile with an old associate with whom there is a break.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan activities to accomplish the maximum in a.m. Tune up your system through exercise, other treatments later. Evening is ideal socially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

See friends during spare time for recreation, but not after dark, when home is your best bet. Put fine talents to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make home a source of greater comfort and joy. Don't try to lord it over a family tie, or you get into real trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time more intelligently to get routine work done in jig time and handle new matters. Get advice you need from expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with a financial expert who has been helpful to you in the past. The evening is fine for romance. Find means of adding to present income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Use your dynamic qualities today to further your aims wisely and cleverly, whether business or personal. Dress charmingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit in the privacy of your home or office and plan to add to success in a.m. Then take the proper steps to carry out plans. Evening ideal for love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be with persons who can assist you in making your life more prosperous or happy through social avenues if feasible. Spend p.m. at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do special job cleverly and you gain approval of bigwigs and fine benefits. Pay bills and take no chances with credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are highly inspired and should follow through with your ideas with enthusiasm. Your intuitive faculties are working accurately and should be heeded.

IF YOU CHILD IS BORN TODAY

he or she will want to run roughshod over others in the ambition to get ahead at any cost, so teach early that ambition is fine provided there is cooperation with others and that more can be accomplished through noble and honest methods. Send to college and slant the education along financial, investigative, or business lines. Early religious training is imperative.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel."

What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss grumps that he wished we'd watch our work less carefully and do more of it.

Authors for the frowzy-type magazines submit work done on tripwires.

Springtime never comes to the tightwad who runs the local pub.

With our clunker, reaching the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit is a challenge.

For two bits, you can get a bad 10-cent cigar.

If you stop smoking, gambling, drinking, girl-chasing and cussing you might not live longer, but it will sure seem like it.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



GONE: (Q.) I went with Steve for five years and three months. Three months ago he wanted to go to bed with me and I refused. He didn't come back to see me but went to New York.

He doesn't even write to me. At first it didn't bother me but now it really hurts. I need your advice. He is 18 and I am 17.—Left behind in South Carolina.

(A.) I don't think Steve went away because you wouldn't go to bed with him. He was probably just ready to leave and he left everything and everybody behind, including you.

You were smart not to give in to him. Now be smart and get your mind on other matters and other boys.

NO TO JOE: (Q.) Terry and I have been good friends. Really good. But not boyfriend and girlfriend. Terry, though, has a friend named Joe. Joe wanted to go out with me and Terry asked me to go out with Joe.

I told him no because Joe is on drugs. Now Terry is mad at me. I have tried to explain to him but he won't listen. He says our friendship is over and he doesn't want to talk to me. Please help me get him back.—Unhappy in Oklahoma.

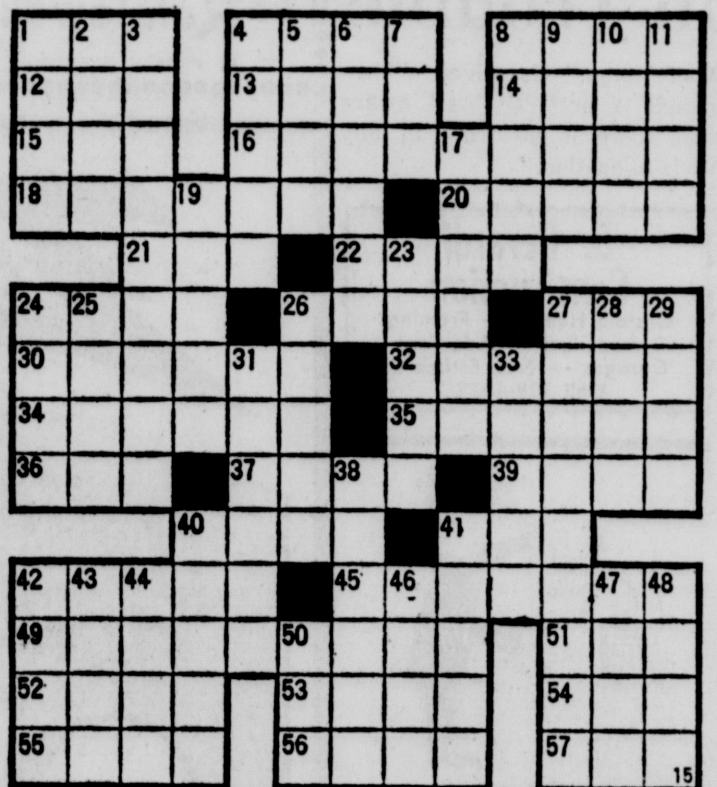
(A.) Terry was unfair and unreasonable. A true friend does not force his friends on you. Drop him. Unless you do he will continue to insult and mistreat you.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send personal answers. Address your letter to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston Texas 77001.)

RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Variety

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Masculine nickname	1 Young sheep
4 Scourge	2 Verbal
8 With	3 Farthest out
12 School subject	4 Cowpoke's gadget
13 Against	5 Poker stake
14 Shield bearing	6 Atelier
15 Entangle	7 Kind of roof
16 Stunned	
18 Hallowed	
20 Sups	
21 Greek letter	
22 "Hawkeye State"	
24 Feminine appellation	
26 Roman robe	
27 Drinking vessel	
30 Jail (slang)	
32 Printing boobies	
34 Hebrew ascetic	
35 Redacted	
36 Soak hemp	
37 Sailors	
39 Go by	
40 Lateral part	
41 Indian weight	
42 Western cattle	
43 Issue forth	
49 Oblige	
51 Slash	
52 Mine entrance	
53 Air (comb. form)	
54 Explosive	
55 Decays	
56 — fire	
57 Caribbean, for one	
8 Bulgarian capital	
9 Ireland	
10 Nautical term	
11 Cerise and crimson	
17 Boy's name	
19 Fissile rock	
23 Moldings	
24 Genus of maples	
25 Misplace	
26 Step part	
27 Waterfalls	
28 Shoshonean Indians	
29 Cushions	
31 Undiminished	
33 Become mature	
38 Staggered	
40 Social units	
41 Maid's name	
42 Cicatrix	
43 Commotion (coll.)	
44 Exude	
46 Simple	
47 Melody	
48 Girl's name	
50 Medieval short tale	



Rimes—Believe It or Not!



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER





KING PEACE PRIZE WINNER — Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers official, was given the Martin Luther King Nonviolent Peace Prize at a rally in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Dr. King made the presentation. The affair opened the two-day celebration of King's birthday. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Assembly Passes Sex Crime Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A bill designed to make it easier to obtain the conviction of suspected rapists was approved in the Assembly Monday as the state's lawmakers finally got down to the business of dealing with proposed laws in the 1974 legislative session.

The measure would eliminate the need for corroboration of the testimony of the victim of a rape or other sex offense. It is an extension of a revision of the rules of evidence in sex crime cases which was begun in 1972.

There was no debate on the measure, which now goes to the Senate for consideration.

A memo in support of the rape testimony bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Alvin M. Suchin, R-Dobbs Ferry, said the change was needed because in many cases corroborative evidence was impossible to obtain and many rapists were thus freed without penalty.

Stanley M. Friedman, legislative representative for the City of New York, said the legislature changed the requirements in 1972 so that uncorroborated

testimony could be used to establish that an attempt to commit a crime had been made and that there was a lack of consent by the victim.

Friedman said the additional changes were sought after experience in New York City

showed that "Today, as before, many other crime," Friedman said.

A birth defects testing bill in the Senate was sponsored by Deputy Majority Leader William T. Conklin, who has long been active in the field of children's problems.

The Brooklyn Republican not-

ed that the state had begun such tests in 1964 by requiring a blood test after birth for Phenylketonuria, (PKU), which is a major factor in early detection of preventable retardation.

The new measure adds six hereditary diseases—sickle cell disease, maple syrup urine disease, Galactosemia, Homocystinuria, and Histidinemia.

Sen. James T. McFarland, R-Buffalo, sponsored a measure allowing non-competitive bidding for state work in emergencies. He said highly sophisticated equipment, such as computer operations, could be damaged if state officials were not allowed to seek immediate aid in an emergency.

... Senate Proposals

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Real property taxes for vineyards, apple farms and other orchards could be reduced, under terms of a measure approved by the State Senate.

The bill, passed Monday with little opposition and sent to the Assembly, would exempt trees, vines or other plants from property taxes. Such land would receive the same tax assessments as neighboring pasture and farmland.

Sen. Jess Present, R-Jamestown, sponsor of the bill, complained that grape and fruit farmers now are taxed twice —

once for the land and once for the trees and vines, which are considered improvements.

He could not estimate the cost of the bill.

Other bills approved in the Senate and sent to the Assembly included those that would:

—Allow towns to pay less for legal advertising in news papers. The rate for legal advertising could not exceed the rate for classified advertising.

—Require the testing of newborn infants for homzygous sickle cell disease, maple syrup urine disease, galactosemia, ho-

mocystinuria, adenosine diaminase deficiency (ADA) and histidinemia. All of the diseases, except for sickle cell, can be treated effectively if detected early.

—Allow public officials to suspend competitive bidding requirements in emergencies, such as threats to health and safety.

—Establish new rates ranging from 25 cents to \$1 per page for copying of documents and other papers and records held by the state comptroller's office.

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Nation Remembers Martin Luther King

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson prepared a protest against the Standard Oil Co. because he believed it was the sort of thing Martin Luther King Jr. would have done.

In Atlanta, civic leaders launched a fund-raising drive for the proposed \$10-million Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

In many schools pupils were excused from classes; in some cities and states it was a holiday.

And so it was across the nation today, as people remembered the 45th anniversary of King's birth.

(Today has been declared Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in Kingston by Mayor Francis R. Koenig. To commemorate the occasion, memorial services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street. The mayor has asked that "all men rededicate their lives to the cause which Martin Luther King, Jr. so nobly advanced.")

In Tennessee, where the civil rights leader was slain by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968, the House of Representatives was unable to muster enough votes to pass a resolution calling on Congress to make his birthday a national holiday.

The vote in the 99-member house was 34 to 17 in favor of the resolution, 16 votes short of the required 50-vote majority. Opponents said the resolution was unfair because many noteworthy figures in Tennessee history have not had their birthdays declared national holidays.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, said the hour-long vigil outside the Standard Oil building in downtown Chicago was to "express our displeasure with the recent increase in gasoline prices and the loss of jobs... resulting from the energy hoax."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, who

was with King in Memphis when he was killed, said: "Knowing Dr. King as we did, he would not celebrate his birthday in idle activity apart from focusing on the problems that confront the nation..."

One of the many memorial services in Chicago today was sponsored by PUSH — People United to Save Humanity.

In Atlanta, about 100 business leaders, Mayor Maynard Jackson and Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., attended a luncheon Monday to kick off the fund-raising drive for the Center for Social Change.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the center is intended to preserve and continue King's work in nonviolent social progress.

The Southern Christian Leadership Council, which King headed, said its 350 chapters and 1,000 affiliate organizations were conducting commemorative activities.

In New York City, public schools were closed today and city employees had the option of working or staying home and charging the day to their annual leave.

In Maine, Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis declared Martin Luther King Day.

In Illinois, it was a com-

memorative state holiday. Public and private institutions were allowed to close if they wished. Elementary and secondary schools in Chicago were closed, but many downtown districts elected to remain open and teachers were encouraged to spend some time teaching about King.

Schools in Baltimore and Philadelphia were closed Monday, making a three-day weekend.

Boston University Hospital remembered King's birthday by allowing a majority of its 1,600 employees to take the day off, and operated with a holiday skeleton crew. King graduated from Boston University's school of theology in 1955.

Skylab World Champs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts, the new world champions of space flight, today began four days without darkness in sunlight that could cause heat discomfort.

Like many energy-conscious earthlings, they turned off some lights, but for different reasons. They want to cool the station.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson on Monday night became history's longest-flying space travelers as they broke the single mission record of 59 days, 11 hours, 9 minutes, which had been set by the Skylab 2 crew.

"You guys are now the world champs," mission control com-municator Richard Truly in-

formed the astronauts at 9:10 p.m. EDT. "The longest man has been in space."

"Let's hang in here and get the rest of it," mission commander Carr replied. "You guys on the ground have kept us here. Send our compliments to everyone on the ground. It's not our record, it's everybody's record."

The astronauts soared on to ward their goal of 84 days. They return to earth Feb. 8.

They might begin to feel somewhat uncomfortable today as temperatures climb inside their orbiting station because of the high angle of the sun in relation to the spacecraft.

"They'll see no darkness, only daylight, until Saturday," said flight director Charles Lewis.

For most of the mission, the astronauts have whirled through either a sunset or a sunrise every 46 minutes as they orbited the globe.

But for several days, the sun has been moving into a position where they have seen fewer nights! The position, called a high beta angle by mission control, will bathe the station in direct sunlight until Saturday. Then normal day-night cycles will begin to return.

The most noticeable effect has been a temperature rise inside the station from 71 to 79 degrees.

"This thermal situation is going to worsen," Lewis told newsmen. "We expect the temperature to rise to somewhere between 80 and 85 degrees."

Tunisia-Libya Merger in Trouble

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The merger between Libya and Tu-

nisia appears to be in deep trouble just three days after it was announced amid resounding tributes to Arab unity from the participants and general skepticism from everyone else.

President Habib Bourguiba hurriedly called Tunisia's Council of the Republic to a meeting today that may decide the fate of the agreement. Bourguiba signed Saturday with Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafi.

The council includes all members of the cabinet and the executive of Bourguiba's Neo-Destour party. Tunisia's only legal political party. It meets at irregular intervals to deal with major policy matters.

Bourguiba fired the chief Tunisian architect of the agreement, Foreign Minister Mohamed Masmoudi, on Monday. The government radio and television stations, which had hailed the agreement as a major milestone for the Arab world, dropped almost all mention of it after reporting Masmoudi's dismissal.

The two Tunis newspapers

gave the merger scant attention. Diplomatic sources reported that Premier Hedi Nouria, who had long opposed Masmoudi's maneuvering for a linkup with Libya and its oil riches, was the main cause of the foreign minister's downfall.

Masmoudi admitted in an interview that he and Nouria were "at opposite ends of the pole" on the merger. But he also said Bourguiba told him he was being removed because the United States government objected to such policies of his as recognition of Communist China, North Vietnam and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exile.

U.S. Ambassador Talcott W. Seelye said it was "ridiculous to suggest Masmoudi had become persona non grata in Washington." He added: "Masmoudi is perfectly well aware that there is no truth in any such allegation."

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